

Snow Flurries

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Friday December 29, 1967

16 Pages

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84th Year—305

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Fear Big-Power Conflict Possible In Southeast Asia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A threat of big-power conflict in Southeast Asia seems to be growing, and if it gets more serious it could bring about a new international conference.

Soviet and Red Chinese statements predict escalation of the Vietnam war through U.S. invasion of Laos and Cambodia, as if reflecting fear this will happen. The United States deplores use of Cambodia by the Viet Cong as sanctuary from American pursuit. There are reports of a Communist buildup and in-

creased activity in Laos. All this is familiar and ominous.

The imminence of a big-power showdown had much to do with the convocation of an international conference five years ago on the Laotian situation. It could happen again, perhaps this time including talks on the Vietnam struggle.

The record indicates that the Laotian situation in the early 60s was so dangerous that a conference was the only safe way out. The alternative might have been a confrontation and even war among the big powers. A similar situation seems to be building up now.

Though overshadowed by the magnitude of the Vietnam war to its east, Laos poses a smoldering danger of escalation. Students of Southeast Asian affairs speculate that if there had been no war in Vietnam there surely would have been one in the neighbor state, possibly more perilous from the standpoint of international complications. Laos is a gateway to Burma and Thailand and a potential key to mastery of all Southeast Asia.

In 1960, said a later British parliamentary review of Laos, "it was clear that the conflict could easily assume international dimensions and that decisive action must be taken to avert this danger."

Laos demonstrated then that international action was possible, even though the whole story of the major powers' collaboration in Indochina was a study in frustration, and arrangements to deal with the dangers were so full of holes as to be nearly meaningless.

More Riots Predicted By Expert

NEW YORK (AP) — Riots by Negroes in Northern cities "will continue until the well of available cities runs dry," a psychologist declared today.

Explosive violence born of frustrations in Negro ghettos will go on, said Dr. T.M. Tomlinson, unless:

—Massive funds, at least \$20 to \$25 billions, are made available to combat poverty and other intolerable living conditions. He said this "would not happen in an election year."

—White society demonstrates its "faith in the concept of Negro equality. Negroes have lost faith. They no longer believe that whites will allow them to take their place in this society regardless of what they might do by way of 'proving themselves.'"

—Negroes are given the chance to organize around economic and political projects that allow all Negroes "to pursue the constructive goals of political and economic power."

Dr. Tomlinson, now with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, was teaching at the University of California at Los Angeles when the 1965 Los Angeles riot erupted, and was a co-investigator soon afterward of its causes.

Newspaper Strike Still Not Settled

DETROIT (AP)—Chances for an early settlement of Detroit's 45-day-old newspaper strike appeared dimmer today after Teamsters at the Detroit News and Free Press overwhelmingly rejected a proposed three-year contract.

"If we don't get a contract by close to Feb. 1," Teamsters Local 372 President Clare O'Connor said after the votes were tallied, "We may be out until spring."

National Pact With GM OK'd By Workers

DETROIT (AP)—Ratification of a new three-year national contract covering some 380,000 workers at General Motors Corp. was announced today by the United Auto Workers Union.

The announcement was made by Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and director of the union's GM department.

Skilled workers were reported to have approved the agreement by about 3½-to-1, while production employees ratified it 5-to-1, Woodcock said. Under union rules, the pact had to be approved by both groups before going into effect.

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In a telegram to the locals, Woodcock warned that any strikes, work stoppages or curtailment of production must be authorized in advance by UAW headquarters.

The GM settlement parallels agreements reached earlier at Ford and Chrysler.

The agreement provides for an average increase of \$1 an hour in wages and fringe benefits over the three-year span of the contract. Workers were receiving an average of \$4.70 an hour.

The increases in the contract will boost labor costs for the company about six per cent a year.

Meanwhile, General Motors became the first U.S. automaker Thursday to announce an average price increase — \$22 on most models — to cover the cost of front-seat shoulder harnesses, now required by federal law.

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The request for continued secrecy was believed to have come from government officials and not the duke or the royal family.

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ROSY OUTLOOK — Rival coaches John McKay (left) of Southern Cal and Indiana's coach-of-the-year John P. Pont try to get Rose Queen Linda Strother on their side for the upcoming Rose Bowl game in Pasadena.

Hail Rockefeller Best '68 Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who says he won't seek the Republican presidential nomination, has been called the party's best possible candidate by the man he refused to boost for vice president in 1964.

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Rockefeller drew the wrath of backers of the conservative Goldwater-Miller ticket three years ago when he—along with Michigan Gov. George Romney—refused to campaign in their behalf.

The New Yorker, while maintaining he won't seek the 1968 nomination, has boosted the announced candidacy of Romney. Miller said he felt the Michigan governor has "failed to measure up" since opening his campaign for the nation's top job.

Miller, former GOP national chairman who practices law in Buffalo and suburban Lockport, N.Y., also has less than kind words for some other potential Republican candidates.

Former Vice President Rich-

High-Level Meet Held Suddenly

TAM HIEP, Vietnam (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu held a high-level, spur-of-the-moment meeting today and Thieu called it "very urgent."

But neither Thieu nor the U.S. Embassy would say what the meeting was about.

Thieu was touring allied military bases and was at the headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division 20 miles east of Saigon when Bunker's helicopter landed unexpectedly with Bunker and the embassy's minister-counselor for political affairs, John A. Calhoun.

Thieu, Bunker, Calhoun, and the deputy U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, met for 10 minutes. Bunker and Calhoun left immediately for Saigon.

ard M. Nixon "has the image of a loser," he said. Asked about Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois as a possible compromise candidate, Miller replied: "If Percy is suggested as a compromise, why not Rockefeller?"

Miller's assessments came in a Buffalo News interview.

Youth Killed In Turnpike Accident

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP)—Police say an Oberlin College student was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a tractor-trailer and his companion was injured Thursday after their car plowed into an embankment along the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

State Police said a car driven by Peter Liebold, 21, of Harrison, N. Y., skidded during a snowstorm, slammed into an embankment and overturned. Officers said Liebold was hurled onto the highway and run over by a tractor-trailer swerving to avoid the wreck.

Officers said the truck failed to stop and began an investigation. They said it was possible the driver may not have seen the victim.

The coed riding with Liebold, Deborah L. Huntington, 20, of Bakersfield, Calif., was admitted to Providence Hospital in serious condition.

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The broadcast said delegations from North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam were enroute from Hanoi.

How Much Is Wife Worth? \$50 Per Week? \$500?

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The Agriculture Department is considering trying to find out in hopes of determining whether working wives really mean profit for the family coffers. The housewives have their own ideas—and they vary widely.

"I'd be worth about \$500 a week," said one woman. "About \$50 weekly," estimated another. "I think it's silly to even try to put a value on a housewife," scoffed a third.

Most of the women responding to an Associated Press survey estimated a housewife's value on the basis of what it would cost to hire an outsider to perform her chores.

"A maid for eight hours costs about \$10 or more," said Mrs. Hugh Savage of Kansas City, Mo., the mother of two. "And you should add \$6 for the extras," including meal planning, clothes buying, serving as hostess and carrying out community obligations, she said.

Mrs. Albert Jensen of Chicago, the mother of two, who said her husband told her she was worth \$1,000 a month, figured it would cost "about \$600 a month" to hire a nurse for their son. In addition, she said, her husband would have to pay someone for the cooking, cleaning and laundry.

Several years ago, the Chase Manhattan Bank figured that at the going rates for all the jobs under the title "housewife," the average woman should get \$159.34 a week. That included such estimates as 3.3 hours of food shopping a week at \$1.50 an hour and 13.1 hours of cooking a week at \$2.50 an hour.

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Mrs. Pichler, a registered nurse before her marriage, said she would prefer to hold an outside job. "It was far more gratifying," she said.

Mrs. Rita Kellard of Brook-

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"You don't get any salary at home," said Mrs. Kellard, who felt she was worth "at least \$3 an hour" for a 12-hour day, seven days a week. "But to see your children happy is more rewarding. You never see a boss happy."

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A television interviewer before her marriage, Mrs. Paul said she'd prefer not to work. "I'd rather be taken care of," she said.

Set Sentencing Of Mississippians

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A U.S. district judge today sentenced seven white men convicted of conspiracy in the deaths of three civil rights workers in Neshoba County.

The seven were convicted by an all-white jury in Meridian in October of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both of New York, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro.

Indictments were issued under a 97-year-old Reconstruction Era law providing a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The state has never filed charges, contending all evidence is in the hands of the federal government.

The seven were Sam Holloway Bowers Jr., 42, imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan; Neshoba County Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price; former nightclub bouncer Akon Wayne Roberts; Horace Doyle Barnett, 31; Billy Wayne Posey, 30, a former service station operator; and Jimmy Arledge, 29, and Jimmy Snowden, both truck drivers.

Sentencing was delayed pending completion of presentence reports from federal probation

Roundtown

CIRCLEVILLE Jaycees have completed their "book work" on the 1967 Santa Claus project . . . Final count of youngsters visiting Santa is 5,600 children which compares with 2,600 when the project was initiated in 1961 . . . John Fissell, chairman, noted the success of the event was due to the cooperation of everyone involved and the \$639 in donations from merchants which met the expenses of the parade, candy given to children and Santa's salary along with several incidental expenses.

CITY council will meet 8 p.m. this evening to adjourn their meeting of Dec. 19, when Mayor Gordon failed to sign ordinances fixing elected officials' salaries . . . Today is the deadline for the mayor to exercise his power of veto . . . Indications are the mayor will not sign legislation giving the solicitor a \$1,500 yearly raise and the auditor a \$500 annual salary increase since the Finance Committee didn't grant raises to the mayor and treasurer . . . Mayor Gordon noted it was not fair to increase some salaries and not others, especially since the mayor and treasurer had not received salary increases for many years . . . The ordinance will become law without the mayor's signature, if he doesn't veto them.

Youngstown Cash Theft Now \$403,000

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Police investigating the theft of an armored truck loaded with more than \$403,907 in cash and checks say 24 keys were made for the truck in the past six months.

Boardman Police Chief Don Hawkins said Thursday he did not know how many of the 24 keys were unaccounted for.

The truck was stolen Wednesday from a Boardman shopping plaza when two Kane Secret Service employees left the vehicle unattended for four or five minutes to make a pickup.

There has been conflicting information from witnesses, some of whom report seeing a man enter the truck without a key. However, Hawkins said he believed stolen keys were used.

The truck was found half an hour later in Mill Creek Park, about one mile from the department store when it had been parked.

Hawkins said an audit late Thursday showed that \$317,478 in cash and \$47,062 in checks was taken from the truck. The thieves in their haste left behind \$39,365.

Tragic Error Causes 38 Casualties

Sihanouk Asks For Talks Over Spreading War

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Marines swept today through two fortified villages on coastal lowlands 20 miles south of Da Nang, where a helicopter assault had led them into a heavy firefight with about 500 Communist troops.

Reports from the field said enemy resistance was light, a marked departure from the rain of fire that marked the Leathernecks' landing in a muddy rice paddy there Thursday. These accounts said 17 Marines and 37 of the enemy were killed that day. Thirty Marines were wounded.

American authorities announced two U.S. Air Force Canberra bombers mistakenly strafed a company of South Vietnamese irregulars locked in a jungle fight with Viet Cong Thursday, killing 4 and wounding 32 and 2 American advisers.

The strafing run took place in midafternoon and the weather was relatively clear, the U.S. Command said. An investigation was ordered by the commander of the U.S. 7th Air Force Gen. William Momyer and Air Force officers were sent to the scene.

The mistaken strafing came on a day of scattered ground actions up and down the nation. They ranged from pitched battles in the coastal lowlands around Da Nang to clashes in the Mekong Delta where U.S. Navy patrol boats fought Viet Cong infantrymen.

One Communist gunner in the delta put a small patrol boat out of action with a recoilless rifle shot that wounded all five American crewmen. Helicopters swept in to strafe the Viet Cong position, and an accompanying patrol boat pulled the stricken craft out of the battle 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

(Continued on Page 2)

NAACP Wins Case against Labor Unions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The "stronghold of the AFL-CIO's lily-white hiring halls" has been broken, says Herbert Hill, labor director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

"From now on, either Negroes work — or no one is going to work," Hill said at a news conference here Thursday.

Hill was commenting on a recent agreement under which 140 Negroes will be hired to work on construction projects at Ohio State University. They will be hired even if they are not members of trade unions which normally provide workers for the projects under agreement with contractors.

Hill said the big breakthrough came following the May 17 U.S. District Court's decision here on the "Ehrig vs. Rhodes" case. Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes was named on the grounds that the state was responsible for discrimination in hiring practices.

The NAACP charged that William Ehrig, a qualified journeyman electrician, had been repeatedly denied membership into an AFL-CIO electrical union on grounds he was a Negro.

The court ruled in favor of Ehrig. The ruling opens the door for Negro construction workers in Ohio, and possibly in the nation, Hill said.

Rhodes Undecided On Israel Tour

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes said today he has not decided whether to accompany a group of governors on a good-will tour of Israel. He said the tour is scheduled for Jan. 25-31.

Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts will head the delegation of seven to 10 governors who will go as representatives of the U. S. State Department.

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officers and legal work on appeal motions.

The bodies were taken in the station wagon to a pond dam under construction. A bulldozer pushed dirt over the bodies to form a tomb.

The station wagon was found burned miles from the dam site. An intensive FBI investigation resulted in finding the bodies 44 days after the slayings.

Northeast Hit By Big Snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wind-driven snowstorm swept through the Northeast today, burying many inland sections in knee-deep snow and pelting some fringe areas with rain, sleet and freezing rain.

The storm extended into New England after a quick sweep across the South Thursday.

The Virginia highlands and western Maryland were hobbled by up to a foot and a half of snow. Northwestern Pennsylvania and northern Upstate New York were pelted with foot-deep snows during the night.

Gale warnings flew along the Atlantic Coast and the brisk winds ranged far inland. Travelers warnings were in effect for a wide area.

The Weather Bureau indicated the snow piled up at the rate of an inch an hour in parts of Pennsylvania, New York and New England through the night. Depths of 8 to 9 inches were common from the Virginia northeastward into Maine.

Many coastal sections escaped the brunt of the snow, or had it washed away quickly by rain. But cooler nighttime temperatures turned the moisture to sleet and freezing rain. Residents of southeastern Pennsylvania were warned of hazardous driving conditions.

As the storm rolled through Dixie Thursday, dumping 4 inches of snow on northern Alabama and Mississippi, thunderstorms erupted farther south. Tornadoes tore the roofs from two homes and damaged six house trailers at Largo and damaged a trailer in Port St. Joe, both in Florida.

Thunderstorms also raked South Carolina, uprooting trees and downing power lines in the Bowman and Providence areas. No one was injured in the outbreak of summery weather violence.

9 Children Die in Fire

MONT LAURIER, Que. (AP) — Fire swept the home of a couple with 18 children early today. Nine children perished while the others escaped with their parents by jumping from windows of the two-story house into a foot of snow.

Police said the fire broke out at 12:30 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Girouard. One of the children jumped from a bedroom window and ran to a neighbor's house to call for help.

The ages of the dead children were not immediately available.

The Girouard's house was at Lac des Iles near Mont Laurier, about 125 miles northwest of Montreal.

The extent of the injuries of those who survived was not known.

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(Continued on Page 2)

NAACP Wins Case against Labor Unions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The "stronghold of the AFL-CIO's lily-white hiring halls" has been broken, says Herbert Hill, labor director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

"From now on, either Negroes work — or no one is going to work," Hill said at a news conference here Thursday.

Hill was commenting on a recent agreement under which 140 Negroes will be hired to work on construction projects at Ohio State University. They will be hired even if they are not members of trade unions which normally provide workers for the projects under agreement with contractors.

Hill said the big breakthrough came following the May 17 U.S. District Court's decision here on the "Ehrbridge vs. Rhodes" case. Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes was named on the grounds that the state was responsible for discrimination in hiring practices.

The NAACP charged that William Ehrbridge, a qualified journeyman electrician, had been repeatedly denied membership into an AFL-CIO electrical union on grounds he was a Negro.

The court ruled in favor of Ehrbridge. The ruling opens the door for Negro construction workers in Ohio, and possibly in the nation, Hill said.

Rhodes Undecided On Israel Tour

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes said today he has not decided whether to accompany a group of governors on a good-will tour of Israel. He said the tour is scheduled for Jan. 23-31.

Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts will head the delegation of seven to 10 governors who will go as representatives of the U. S. State Department.

Outbreaks of Flu Reported In 24 States

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The National Communicable Disease Center reports outbreaks of Asian Flu and similar respiratory infections in 24 states and the District of Columbia but says the mortality rate does not appear to be unusually higher.

New York City health officials said the death rate there is higher than usual. There were 100 such deaths for the week ending Dec. 22, the New York officials said, and the tolerance

zone for deaths from influenza and pneumonia for the week in the state is 88.

It is difficult, health officials say, to measure the seriousness of the outbreaks throughout the nation because schools are closed during the holidays. Schools usually are the best means of determining the rate of absenteeism.

The virus appears to be relatively mild in most instances, but health officials say this creates a problem.

"Most of the cases are so mild that people simply won't go to bed," said Dr. John E. McCroan of the Georgia Health Department. "They are walking around," spreading the bug around."

An estimated 15,000 cases have been reported in North Georgia with most of them in metropolitan Atlanta.

Documentation of Asian Flu has been made in Michigan, Florida, New Jersey, Alabama, New York, Oklahoma, Illinois,

Kansas, Iowa and Georgia, the CDC says. Probable Asian Flu has been reported in Indiana, Virginia, Wisconsin, Louisiana and Missouri and possible Asian Flu has been noted in Ohio, Maryland, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina and the District of Columbia.

Some increase in pneumonia and other respiratory diseases has been reported, but national health officials say pneumonia

deaths are compiled with influenza deaths.

They say, however, that most of the illnesses are attributed to Asian Flu, which swept the West Coast in February 1966 and the eastern parts of the nation in the winter of 1965.

The CDC said this strain of flu has changed slightly and will be different in current epidemics. Dr. Stephen C. Schonbaum said flu vaccines also must be changed each year by their manufacturers.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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The Ross County resident is now serving on the Finance and Education Committees in the 107th Ohio General Assembly. Governor Rhodes appointed him to the special education review committee and he also is serving as a member of the Legislative Service Commission.

To date there have been no Pickaway County residents indicate interest in seeking the representative's post.

Tragic Error

(Continued from Page 1)

In the big delta city of My Tho about 40 miles below Saigon, Viet Cong mortarmen lobbed a barrage of 42 rounds into the compound of the provincial hospital, wounding 17 civilians and an unannounced number of South Vietnamese soldiers.

Sharp ground actions involved both South Vietnamese and American units.

Back in Washington, President Johnson is expected to accept promptly Prince Norodom Sihanouk's indirect suggestion of U.S.-Cambodian talks over the issue of Communist Vietnamese use of Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Cambodia's chief of state, describing his country as "caught between the hammer and the anvil," said he would welcome an envoy from the President to discuss the situation. Speedy dispatch of such a U.S. spokesman appeared likely.

Sihanouk's statements were published today in a copyrighted Washington Post story based on his replies Thursday to questions posed by Post correspondent Stanley Karnow.

In response to other questions put by Karnow, in a cable, Sihanouk said he would not intervene militarily to stop U.S. troops from entering certain sections of Cambodia in so-called hot pursuit of North Vietnamese or Viet Cong forces.

U.S. officials were reported surprised and pleased with this statement, which came only a week after the prince spurned a U.S. bid for joint efforts to stop Vietnamese Communist use of neighboring Cambodia as a sanctuary.

At that time, Sihanouk denounced the United States and all but branded it an aggressor in Southeast Asia.

Speculation was Johnson most likely would send Averell Harriman, U.S. ambassador-at-large, to talk with Sihanouk. In the interview, Sihanouk made clear he also would welcome Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, whom he described as a "just and courageous man."

But he said if large Communist units are in fact entering Cambodia "and if limited combat breaks out between American and Vietnamese forces, both illegally in Cambodia, it goes without saying that we would not intervene militarily."

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The attorney general asked that Ohio be reimbursed threefold for any damages determined by a jury.

Named defendants were Pennsalt Chemicals Corp., Allied Chemical Corp., Diamond Alkali Co., Dow Chemical, FMC Corp., Hooker Chemical Corp., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and Wyandotte Chemicals Corp.

Nolan Boggs Dies

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Nolan Boggs, 75, a retired attorney and former chairman of the Lucas County Republican Central Committee, died Thursday night at St. Vincent Hospital. He entered the hospital about a week ago after suffering a stroke.

Dryer Overheats

The Circleville Fire Department was called to 121 Pleasant St. by Barbara Stimpert, 10:30 a.m. today to check an overheated dryer.

Dr. Groves Reconsiders Central State Resignation

CLEVELAND (AP)—The president of Central State University, who resigned last month while classes were suspended because of campus rioting, said Thursday he has withdrawn the resignation.

Dr. Harry E. Groves said in a statement that one of the reasons he decided to stay on was that "a majority of the student body has addressed to me petitions and letters and by personal visits has urged the reconsideration of my resignation."

In a related move, university trustees meeting here Thursday upheld the expulsion of Michael Warren, who has been barred from the Wilberforce campus.

Stock Market On Upside

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market bounded ahead in heavy trading early this afternoon in the final session of 1967.

The advance was a continuation of a traditional year-end rally that began Tuesday, gathered strength Wednesday and slowed Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 3.93 to 901.76.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon has gained 1.1 at 321.2 with industrials up 2.0, rails up .7 and utilities unchanged.

Steels, motors, rubbers, rails, oils, tobaccos and building materials paced the advance.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a.m.

Stocks:	
Allegheny CP	13 3/4
Alcoa	7 3/4
American Airlines	20 1/2
American Can	61 1/2
American Cyanamid	28
American El Power	38 1/2
American Home Prod.	57 1/2
American Smelting	74
American Tel & Tel	50 1/2
American Tobacco	31 1/2
Anacosta Copper	47
Armco Steel	46 1/2
Ashland Oil	34 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	104
Babcock Wilcox	46 1/2
Bendix AV	54 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2
Boeing	60 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	61 1/2
Chrysler Corp	55 1/2
Cities Service	42 1/2
Con Can	49 1/2
Cooper Ind	49
Curtiss Wright	27
Dupont	108
Eaton	8 1/2
Ford Motor	53 1/2
General Dynamics	65 1/2
General Foods	68 1/2
General Precision	78 1/2
General Motors	81 1/2
Gen Tel & El	42 1/2
Goodrich	73
Goodyear	53 1/2
Grain Processing	62 1/2
International Harv	34 1/2
Johns Manville	54 1/2
Kaiser Alum	47 1/2
Kroger	25 1/2
L.O.F. Glass	46 1/2
Marathon Oil	82 1/2
Mead Corp	82 1/2
Mobil Oil	44
Montgomery Ward	34 1/2
National Cash Reg	13 1/2
National Distillers	28 1/2
Newberry	28 1/2
N. Y. Central	74
Norfolk & W.	52 1/2
Ohio Edison	25 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	61
Phillips	68 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	90 1/2
Procter & Gamble	52 1/2
RCA	43 1/2
Republic Steel	27 1/2
Scott Paper	27 1/2
Sears Roebuck	27 1/2
Shell Oil	60 1/2
Shinell Oil	75
South Pacific	28 1/2
Sperry Rand	63
Standard Brands	38 1/2
Standard Oil Cal	62 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	54 1/2
Standard Oil N. J.	60 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	70
Sterling Drugs	83
Texasco	50 1/2
Timken Roll Bear	40 1/2
Un Carbide	40 1/2
Unit Alrc.	83
U. S. Steel	40 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	58 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co.	25 1/2
Whirlpool Corp	51 1/2
Youngstown S & T	31
Sales	3,840,000

since the Nov. 13 disturbances. When he announced his resignation Nov. 25 Groves declined to answer questions whether the rioting figured in his decision.

In his statement Thursday,

Hog Houses Burned at Kerns' Farm

Fire destroyed eight hog houses at the Glen Kerns farm early this morning.

The blaze was discovered at 5:50 a. m. by Hoyt Timmons, who summoned the Kingston Volunteer Fire Department.

Kerns told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Richard Clark that there were 78 pigs, about six weeks old in the houses. However, he believes many of the small pigs were out of the buildings at the time of the fire.

The loss was covered by insurance according to the sheriff's report. The houses were warmed electrically, and authorities believe the fire may have been touched off by a heat lamp.

the president said he did not resign "because of the recent serious difficulties in which the university was thrust."

Groves said he made the move "because it seemed that the public, particularly that most important segment of it, the students of the university, had not understood either my concern for them and for the university or the true nature of the work of a president of a modern development university."

The rioting was blamed on a group of about 40 Black Power advocates. Warren, 23, a nephew of Cleveland Councilman John W. Kellogg, was expelled for allegedly threatening the life of Dr. Rembert Stokes, president of neighboring Wilberforce University.

His expulsion reportedly led to the riot involving 200 students. The national guard was called in and the school closed for two weeks.

Groves resigned two days before it reopened. Warren has an action pending in federal court in Dayton to get reinstated at the university. The trustees said they would let the courts decide if he should be allowed back on campus.



ROTARY SPEAKER — Nelson Stevens (above), tri-county organizational director for the Farm Bureau, was guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of Circleville Rotary Club. He spoke on FB's history and how farming benefits the community.

Time Again for a New Year!



Here's a brand New Year! We greet you with a warm "thank you," and best wishes for the New Year.

C.M. Butcher & Co.
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Famous for Diamonds



HAPPY NEW YEAR

The clock's soon at twelve and a New Year will begin. Along with our best wishes, we send a heartfelt "thanks" to our customers!

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Chillicothe Mall

Only Minutes South of Circleville

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● We Service Everything We Sell ● Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Monday thru Saturday

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Dec. 31st and Jan. 1st

NOW SHOWING!

In 70mm. wide screen and full stereophonic sound!

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"GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING CLARK GABLE, VIVIAN LEIGH, LESLIE HOWARD, OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
IN METROCOLOR
An MGM Release

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Matinees: Wed., Sat., Sun., and Holidays at 2 P.M.

MATINEES: Wed. & Sat. ... \$2.00
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NITES: Sun. thru Thurs. ... \$2.50
Fri., Sat., Holidays, Holiday Evs ... \$3.00

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NORTHLAND CINEMA BOX OFFICE open Noon 'til 9 P.M.
(also at Central Ticket Office, Broad & High Streets)

NORTHLAND CINEMA, Karl & Morse Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43224

Please send me _____ tickets for _____ at _____ each.

Name _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
☐ Mat. ☐ Eve. 1st alternate date.

Please mail self-addressed envelope with your check or money order made payable to Theatre; all prices are tax included.

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The attorney general asked that Ohio be reimbursed threefold for any damages determined by a jury.

Named defendants were Pennsalt Chemicals Corp., Allied Chemical Corp., Diamond Alkali Co., Dow Chemical, FMC Corp., Hooker Chemical Corp., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and Wyandotte Chemicals Corp.

Nolan Boggs Dies

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Nolan Boggs, 75, a retired attorney and former chairman of the Lucas County Republican Central Committee, died Thursday night at St. Vincent Hospital. He entered the hospital about a week ago after suffering a stroke.

Dryer Overheats

The Circleville Fire Department was called to 121 Pleasant St. by Barbara Stimpert, 10:30 a.m. today to check an overheated dryer.

Dr. Groves Reconsiders Central State Resignation

CLEVELAND (AP) — The president of Central State University, who resigned last month while classes were suspended because of campus rioting, said Thursday he has withdrawn the resignation.

Dr. Harry E. Groves said in a statement that one of the reasons he decided to stay on was that "a majority of the student body has addressed to me petitions and letters and by personal visits has urged the reconsideration of my resignation."

In a related move, university trustees meeting here Thursday upheld the expulsion of Michael Warren, who has been barred from the Wilberforce campus

since the Nov. 13 disturbances. When he announced his resignation Nov. 25 Groves declined to answer questions whether the rioting figured in his decision.

In his statement Thursday,

the president said he did not resign "because of the recent serious difficulties in which the university was thrust."

Groves said he made the move "because it seemed that the public, particularly that most important segment of it, the students of the university, had not understood either my concern for them and for the university or the true nature of the work of a president of a modern development university."

The rioting was blamed on a group of about 40 Black Power advocates. Warren, 23, a nephew of Cleveland Councilman John W. Kellogg, was expelled for allegedly threatening the life of Dr. Rembert Stokes, president of neighboring Wilberforce University.

His expulsion reportedly led to the riot involving 200 students. The national guard was called in and the school closed for two weeks.

Groves resigned two days before it reopened.

Warren has an action pending in federal court in Dayton to get reinstated at the university. The trustees said they would let the courts decide if he should be allowed back on campus.

Hog Houses Burned at Kerns' Farm

Fire destroyed eight hog houses at the Glen Kerns farm early this morning.

The blaze was discovered at 5:50 a. m. by Hoyt Timmons, who summoned the Kingston Volunteer Fire Department.

Kerns told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Richard Clark that there were 78 pigs, about six weeks old in the houses. However, he believes many of the small pigs were out of the buildings at the time of the fire.

The loss was covered by insurance according to the sheriff's report. The houses were warmed electrically, and authorities believe the fire may have been touched off by a heat lamp.

Stock Market On Upside

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market bounded ahead in heavy trading early this afternoon in the final session of 1967.

The advance was a continuation of a traditional year-end rally that began Tuesday, gathered strength Wednesday and slowed Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 3.93 to 901.76.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon has gained 1.1 at 321.2 with industrials up 2.0, rails up .7 and utilities unchanged.

Steels, motors, rubbers, rails, oils, tobaccos and building materials paced the advance.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a.m.

Stocks:	
Allegheny CP	13 3/4
Alcoa	79 3/4
American Airlines	33 1/2
American Can	51 1/2
American Cyanamid	28
American E.I. Power	38 1/2
American Home Prod.	57 1/2
American Smelting	74
American Tel. & Tel.	50 1/2
American Tobacco	31 1/2
Anaconda Copper	47
Armco Steel	49 1/2
Ashland Oil	34 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	104
Babcock Wilcox	49 1/2
Bendix Av.	54 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	38 1/2
Boeing	60 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	61 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	33 1/2
Cities Service	42 1/2
Con Can	49 1/2
Cooper Ind.	49
Dupont	129
Erle Lack	8 1/4
Ford Motor	33 1/2
General Dynamics	65 1/2
General Foods	69 1/2
General Precision	78 1/2
General Motors	61 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2
Goodyear	73
Goodyear	63 1/2
Int. Bus. Machine	62 1/2
International Harv.	34 1/2
Johns Manville	54 1/2
Kaiser Alum.	47 1/2
Kroger Co.	23 1/2
L.O.F. Glass	48 1/2
Marathon Oil	62 1/2
Mead Corp.	82 1/2
Mobil Oil	44
Montgomery Ward	24 1/2
National Cash Reg.	121 1/2
National Distillers	39 1/2
Newberry	29 1/2
N. Y. Central	73
Gen. Tel. & Tel.	52 1/2
Ohio Edison	25 1/2
Penn. J. C.	65
Pennsylvania R.R.	61
Pfizer	74
Phillips Petroleum	60 1/2
Procter & Gamble	52 1/2
RCA	48 1/2
Republic Steel	27 1/2
Scott Paper	57 1/2
Sears Roebuck	66 1/2
Shell Oil	71 1/2
Sinclair Oil	34 1/2
South Pacific	28 1/2
Sperry Rand	63
Standard Brands	35 1/2
Standard Oil Cal.	62 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	54 1/2
Standard Oil N. J.	60 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	70
Sterling Drugs	63 1/2
Texas	60 1/2
Timken Roll Bear	40 1/2
Un Carbide	49 1/2
Unit. Altr.	63
U. S. Steel	40 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	69 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co.	29 1/2
Whitcomb Corp.	31 1/2
Youngstown S. & T.	31
Sales	3,540,000



ROTARY SPEAKER — Nelson Stevens (above), tri-county organizational director for the Farm Bureau, was guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of Circleville Rotary Club. He spoke on FB's history and how farming benefits the community.

Time Again for a New Year!



Here's a brand New Year!
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Still the thermometer dropped, and the men ploughed out in the same uniforms in which they had passed in review before the Secretary of War on that balmy Sunday afternoon in Indian Summer. Worn almost threadbare by months of use. Feet were

soon swollen. Shoes didn't fit and raw places were soon being scraped by rough leather. Men stood in exhaustion that night, and when they came to move in the morning, it was almost more than they could stand.

The second day was worse than the first. Still it snowed, with occasional flurries so heavy that it was impossible to see more than a few feet ahead. The snow would pack in every conceivable spot in men's hats and packs, adding to the crushing weight they already carried. Wet snow that clung to the men and packed underfoot. At night it froze, and in the day snowed again. Hard crusts formed and walking anywhere but in the broken wagon tracks was almost impossible.

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Dawn. The top kick's voice, "Everybody out!" Whistle blowing, men calling. Piles of straw move, arms and heads emerge from blankets. "Where in hell's my shoes?"

"Get off my neck!" "Move your feet!" "God it's cold—I'm frozen!" "Another day to march—how long's this going to keep up?" "Honest, Bill, I can't go it today. Look at them feet! Oh, Lord, they hurt—they'll bleed if I walk — I can't!" "Frozen stiff, they are—they shoes is frozen I tell you. They won't go on; Oh, I can't pull 'em on these feet."

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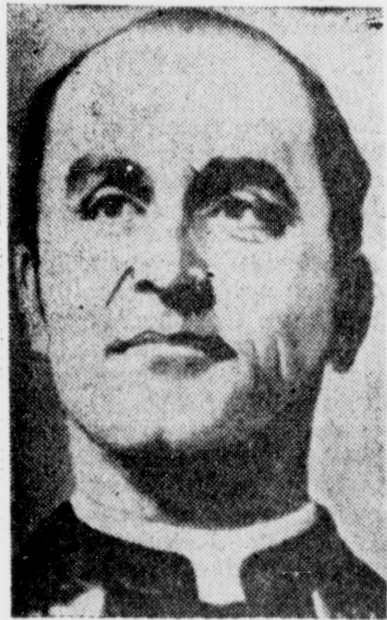
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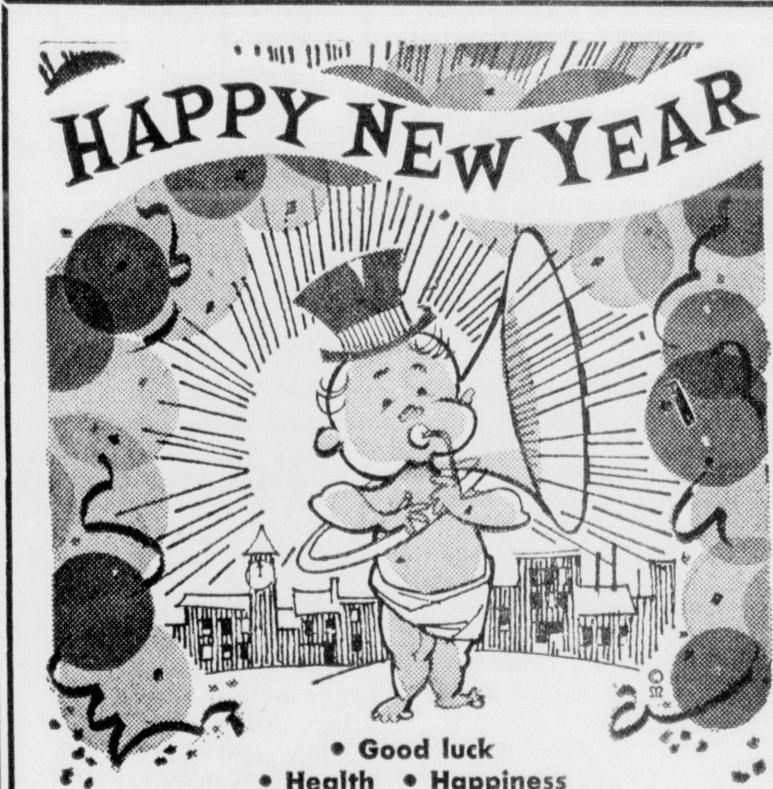


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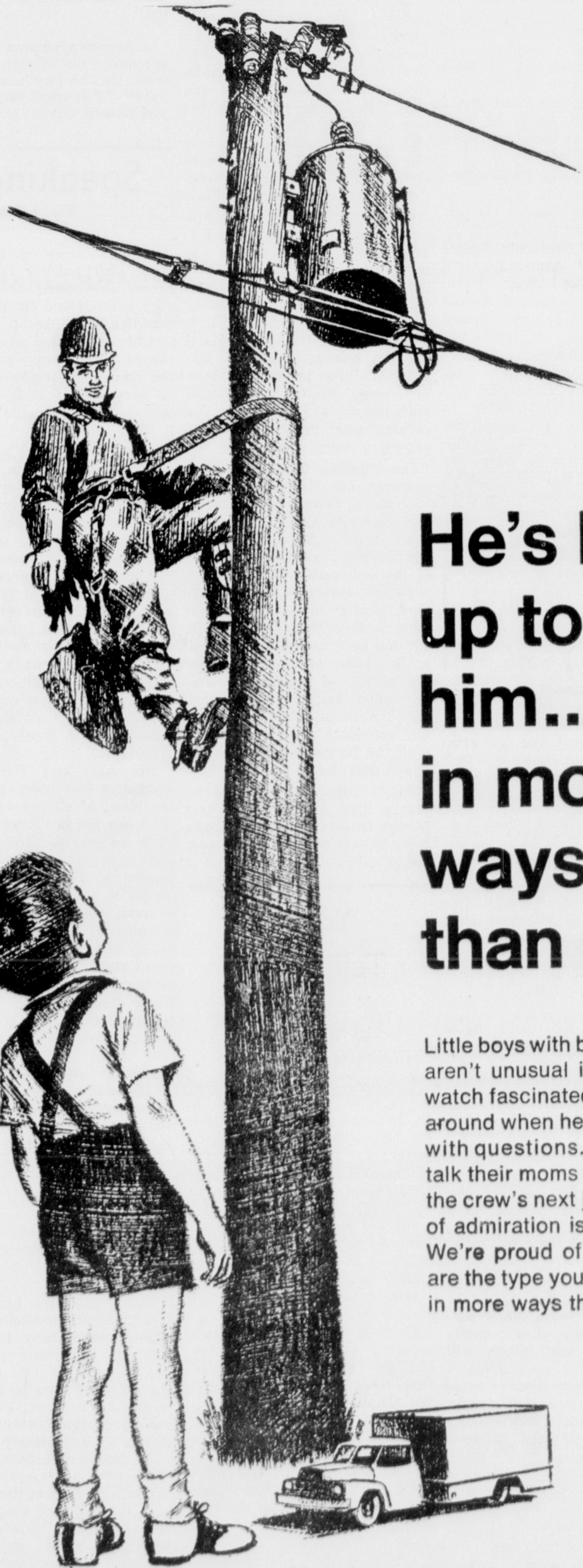
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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—For every American in these post-Christmas days the time has come to pay the bills, financial, moral, ethical. Anguish replaces merriment as reality raises its head in every house, the White House included.

This yearly recognition of human frailty, of matching early hopes against ultimate accomplishments, is usually accompanied by an agonizing confrontation with conscience, from which there is no release except in resolutions to do better. Nobody, not even a king or president, is expected.

President Lyndon Johnson undoubtedly is now undergoing this self-appraisal in preparation for his mid-January economic and budget messages, which involves problems of a magnitude unknown by ordinary men.

Looking back, Johnson will find that his assessment of additional problems, as expressed in his economic message early this year, was quite accurate. But the problems quite often eluded the prescribed solutions.

On page 25 of the 1967 "Economic Report of the President" are 14 consecutive lines that show that the hopes even of the President of the United States, with all the resources at his command, sometimes sour in frustration.

"Neither the threat of inflation nor of recession is ever distant in a high level economy," Johnson stated. Since both threatened in 1967, this assessment was right on the mark.

What followed was a question that was then rhetorical and for which the President felt certain he had the answers. But, in terms of today's economic and social ills, a note of exasperation can be read into the question.

"How can we steer between these dangers," Johnson asked, "and—at the same time—supply the needs of national defense, strengthen our overseas payments, relieve the inequities of tight money and high interest rates, maintain the momentum of social progress, and provide growth of incomes..."

The same question can be asked today, for it remains the dominant one. The inability to travel between the dangers of inflation and recession without encountering the shoals has been one of the big problems of this administration.

But, one year ago when Johnson was marking out this route he was full of hope. "I am confident that we can find such a course," he said. "We will continue to coordinate the tools of monetary and fiscal policy..."

One needs read no further in that paragraph to realize that

hope itself must have fallen upon the shoals. The inability to exercise fiscal policy, perhaps through indecision but mostly because a doubting Congress turned down a tax increase, was a failure for the administration. "We are steering toward low or interest rates," the President continued in this statement made last January, "a better balance in our economy is a budget and a Social Security program that reflect national priorities."

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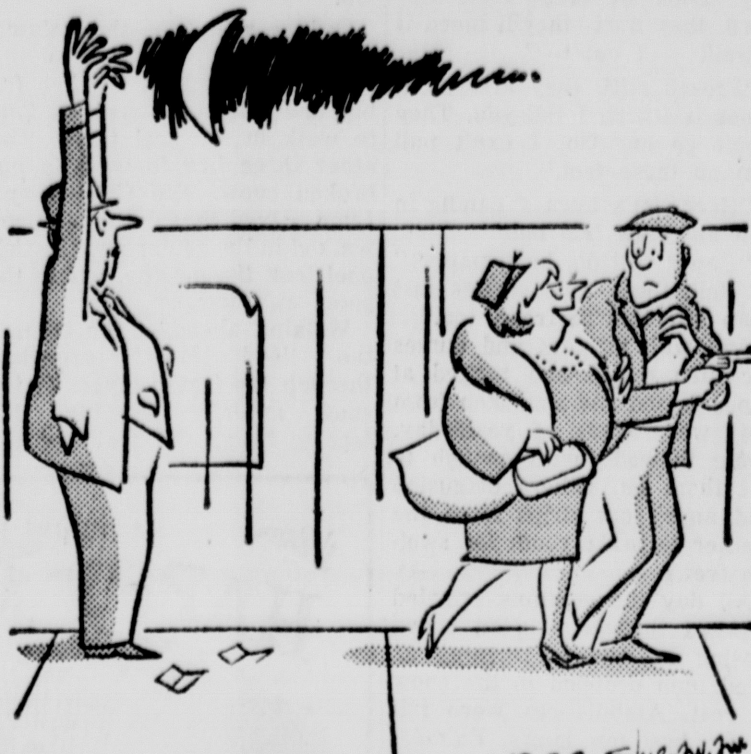
To judge an administration solely on the basis of hopes it expressed a year earlier would be unfair. A president must set his hopes high, and the resolutions made by Johnson were mighty ones anyway.

In addition, the administration has a long list of accomplishments as well as frustrations, not the least of which is the maintenance of the world's highest level of material wealth.

Nevertheless, every American, mighty and weak, is now going through the same ordeal as one year ends and another begins.

Circleville, Ohio

Laff-A-Day



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"Where Henry's wallet goes—I go!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A PERENNIAL master of ceremonies at testimonial banquets surprised one audience by taking only 12 minutes to introduce the guest of honor. It turned out later that ten pages of his speech had fallen to the floor during dinner, and the waiter had carried them off with the remnants of the main course.

The shortest introduction on record, by the way, was made once by the usually verbose John Charles Daly. That was the night he announced, "Our speaker this evening requires no introduction. He failed to show up."

A long-winded preacher some miles south of Washington finally persuaded his wife to come and hear him deliver a Sunday sermon. On the way home he asked her, "Well, weren't you impressed?" "You were very eloquent," she admitted, "but I do think you missed several excellent opportunities to sit down!"



Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Acne is seen so frequently right after puberty that it is rarely recognized as being a very complicated condition. The sensitive adolescent becomes terribly distressed and embarrassed by the appearance of the skin. This may be the cause of nervousness and emotional upsets rather than the result of it.

When people are anxious or nervous they tend to pick on their face, particularly if there are any blemishes on it. The result is that the protective layers of the skin are peeled off and made more susceptible to the invasion of bacteria.

When I said that acne is a very complicated condition, I hesitated before getting involved in some of the technical aspects of it. Actually, it is not truly a skin condition. Rather does the skin show evidence of the hormone confusion that goes on in a young, growing adolescent.

The male and female sex hormones that normally are in the blood of all people all the time are not in proper balance. They become stabilized as boys and girls reach maturity. It comes as a surprise to many people to learn that girls have a small quantity of male sex hormones (androgen) in their blood. Similarly, boys have a small amount of female sex hormones (estrogen) in their blood. When the leveling off and balancing process is complete, acne the symptom, begins to disappear.

With a better understanding of the causes of acne, treatments with expensive drugs become unnecessary. Almost always acne disappears and leaves few scars except on the emotions of children who have been psychologically hurt by their embarrassment. It takes a great deal of patient, kindness and understanding if children are to be helped through this difficult period without leaving "unsightly blemishes" on their tender emotions.

Their nervousness is understandable and may at times need the support and guidance of a stranger who is in a better position to direct them than even their own parents. The control of acne demands scrupulous cleanliness. Gentle soaps, followed by hot compresses are very effective in opening the pores that become clogged by oily secretions. "White heads" and "black heads" must never be picked, prodded or pressed too vigorously. Scrubbing with a moderately rough cloth does not injure the skin.

Thick creams, lotions and ointments should be avoided because they tend to plug up the pores that are meant to be wide open. In my own practice I have

found that expensive vitamins and vaccines hold forth a promise that is never attained. The use of antibiotics and sulfa drugs either by mouth or applied directly to the skin are of little value.

It has been suggested by some that excess chocolate and sweets may add to acne. This can easily be eliminated from the diet whether or not it is true. It has been mentioned that iodized salt should be avoided. This, too, is worth a try. Time, patience and parental support is a remarkable combination during this difficult by transitory period.

All rough contact sports deserve proper protective headgear.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1967. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty limiting the navies of the United States, Britain and Japan.

On this date: In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered at the altar in the cathedral at Canterbury, England.

In 1808, the 17th American president, Andrew Johnson, was born.

In 1845, Texas, the 29th state, was admitted to the Union.

In 1848, there was excitement at the White House as President James Polk and the household staff witnessed the installation of the first gas lights in the Executive Mansion.

In 1940, during World War II, German air attacks inflicted the greatest damage on London since the Great Fire of 1666.

In 1947, former Vice President Henry Wallace said he would accept the presidential nomination in 1948 on a third-party ticket.

Ten years ago: The U.S. government announced the end of program under which 38,000 Hungarian refugees were brought to this country.

Five years ago: President John F. Kennedy flew to Miami, Fla., to greet Cuban prisoners released by the Castro government in exchange for ransom.

One year ago: The first of 2,700 American citizens stranded in Cuba returned to the United States.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The aging of the year — good old 1967 — makes everyone feel older too.

It's that way every year. Each passing year gives something to us, and it takes something from us; in time the parade of the years squeezes us dry, and we all blow away.

It is easy to tell how old a year is by simply glancing at a calendar. How can a human being tell when he is old? That isn't quite so easy, but it can be done.

Age in people is determined by a number of things—the chief indicators being physical condition, conduct, and mental attitudes.

Here's a guide to test yourself. You are probably old if most of the following things are true of you:

You are short of breath climbing a hill; but long-winded in any social situation.

Rather than go to a doctor, you prefer to doctor yourself by selecting your own pills and potions at the drug store. You secretly take medicine the rest of the family doesn't know about.

You think your great-grandchildren are even cuter than your grandchildren but feel too nervous to baby-sit with them. Uncle Sam sends you more money than you send him.

Your children get very possessive about you. They now feel it is their duty to give you more good advice than they were ever willing to accept from you in earlier years.

When you are unwilling to do what someone else wants, he gets even by saying, "You're getting too stubborn and set in your ways."

You study the obituary pages more closely than you do the stock market lists, and feel a bit disappointed on the days when nobody of importance dies.

Teen-agers may not get up to give you a seat on the bus, but sometimes middle-aged women do.

Although you may have voted against Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, you're willing grudgingly to admit that both were men of real character. Character and principle are big words with you now. "If a man doesn't have character and

principle, he doesn't have anything," you often say.

Whenever you start to reminisce about how life used to be, everyone in the room starts to cough, makes an excuse to leave, or gets a restless look in his eyes.

Whenever you see the price tag on anything, you give a shake of the head and a long inner whistle. Everything costs so much more now, and most of it isn't really worth it.

You enjoy your sleep less at night than you do your naps during the day.

There is nothing you want to throw away. Even your wife fusses about your habit of stuffing drawers with folded brown paper bags, bits of string and laces from old shoes. "Never can tell when it might come in handy," you inform her sagely.

If someone complains about reaching middle age, you remark, "Oh, I don't think it's so bad—I'm getting used to it."

That's the surest sign of all you're getting old—when you words with you now. "If a man start enjoying feeling middle aged.

Foreign Trade Problems

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Now that our balance of payments is out of whack, it is time to take heed of the late President Kennedy's favorite balanced sentence, the one that goes: Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country.

The balance of payments is going to get worse before it gets better. The copper unions aren't doing anything for their country in striking, for they are forcing U.S. manufacturers to import the metal at a cost in dollars that may run to almost a billion in a year. Those dollars could return to take our gold at a faster and faster clip. When the copper unions are down with their "coalition bargaining" they may have put domestic copper beyond the reach of big copper users such as General Electric, which would naturally turn to cheaper overseas sources.

Our copper troubles are symptomatic of a general condition. We are fat and slack at home, a sitting duck for foreign commercial snipers. A Swiss electrical manufacturing company snatches a huge American electric power company contract for turbo-generators right out from under the noses of GE and Westinghouse. This is free trade, and it is quite

justified. It serves the American consumer. But you'd think, wouldn't you, that our commercial attaches abroad, who constitute our first line of defense in this business of defending the balance of payments, would be closing ranks to help U.S. exporters sell more abroad than our importers are compelled to buy? Our commercial officers overseas aren't working very hard at what should be their Number One task, if what Eugene M. Lang, the head of the Resources and Facilities Corporation, has to tell is representative of the whole truth.

Mr. Lang, who has helped more than 40 U.S. small and middle-sized companies get profitable licensing business all over the world, recently made a trip to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Peru. Way back last September he presented to the appropriate U.S. government authorities a set of catalogues describing 10 American product lines that his clients were offering for licensed manufacturing or import distribution in Latin America. He gave his travel schedule in considerable detail. Two months later he took off for Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires, Santiago and Lima.

Save for Rio, he discovered that no effort had been made

by our commercial attaches to study his projects or to get in touch with qualified parties that might be interested in acquiring U.S. products or techniques. In some places letters covering the 10 product lines hadn't even been opened.

The overseas commercial officers of our government were good enough to say "I must apologize" or "We goofed." But this did not help Mr. Lang make the most profitable use of his time. He had to scout out his own contacts from scratch. For only 12 of 57 appointments was the local U.S. agent able to show him a world trade directory report, and some of these were out-of-date by four years.

Mr. Lang is an angry man. It is not only his own profits and those of his client companies that suffer from poor cooperation from government officers who are supposed to aid U.S. exporters. The U.S. dollar itself takes a beating. For, as Mr. Lang has been preaching, there are some 200,000 small U.S. manufacturers who might be earning good money abroad if exporting were made easy.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but Mr. Lang visited four of the richest Latin American countries and ran into the same trouble in all of them. Furthermore, an old colleague of this columnist, Dr. Louis Nicholas, says that he encountered similar official U.S. apathy in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, not too long ago. Since he was in the state of Minas Gerais, the source of precious stones, he wanted help in buying from the U.S. consulate. He called the consulate three days running. All he got was the Switchboard operator.

So it goes. Won't someone please light a fire under our foreign trade officers? They are there to expand American trade, not to kill it.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Ranchers complain of quite a shortage of cowboys these days. Seems many a trail rider has been lured away by a better paying job in the city. A case of "there's gold in them thar" skyscrapers.

Guess you can't blame an ex-cowpoke if he prefers riding a Mustang to a soft city job to riding one while herding a bunch of balky steers.

If things get too bad, suggests the man at the next desk, the ranchers might try to hire that "Old Cow Hand from the Rio Grande."

Prehistoric hogs, called entelodonts, were five feet tall giants — Factographs. Old Ikky Bukk, the Cave Man, can't have had it so bad—think of the size of those pork chops?

A hearing device is so sensitive it registers the footsteps of a fly—science item. A crawling caterpillar must sound like the Charge of the Light Brigade.

Persons dwelling in tropical climes never experience a snowfall. Think what they're missing—the lucky dogs!

In my own practice I have

By JOSEPH R. COYNE (For James Marlow)

The World Today



WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson administration is drafting a package of measures wrapped around a new and urgent appeal for higher taxes in an attempt to solve one of its most perplexing problems—the continuing drain of dollars to other countries.

Details of the package, now a closely guarded secret, are expected to be spelled out in the messages President Johnson will begin sending Congress next month.

The first hints could come in his State of the Union message soon after Congress reconvenes Jan. 15.

Officials of the Treasury and Commerce departments have been meeting with White House aides to hammer together a program for next year expected to emphasize increased export sales and higher taxes to maintain economic stability.

A tax increase tends to keep exports competitive and to stifle any tendency to increase imports.

New impetus was placed behind the proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge Wednesday when the Federal Reserve Board announced a move toward tighter money, shifting from the easier money policy which marked 1967.

Because a tax increase is involved, the burden of the new balance of payments program will fall on big business and the ordinary citizen alike.

The recent gold-buying spree in Europe heightened efforts to draft an effective plan to stem the flow of dollars overseas.

The continuing dollar drain, which began in 1949, has cut the U.S. gold supply in half. Other countries are able to buy gold because Americans spend more in those countries than foreigners spend here.

It's U.S. policy to buy back these dollars for gold when foreign central banks demand it.

The strength of the dollar itself is at stake in the new program because of this.

Until now at least the government has avoided any mandatory controls over the flow of dollars abroad. There has been talk in nongovernment circles of imposing controls on overseas investments but many administration officials are committed to a voluntary program and can be expected to fight such a move.

One of the early programs to stem the dollar tide fell on the

American tourist, whose duty-free allowance on souvenirs he bought abroad was cut in 1965 from \$100 at wholesale to \$100 at retail, a cut of about \$55.

It is still in effect but the new effort in travel will be to bring more foreign tourists here to offset American spending abroad rather than to restrict the movement of Americans.

Government officials have repeatedly ruled out a head tax on departing Americans, partly because two-thirds of them go to Canada and Mexico.

Restrictions on trade and travel could also result in retali-

ation by other countries, a move the administration wants to avoid. This leaves investment as the only major area for possible control.

The Vietnam war and direct overseas investment each drain more than \$2 billion annually from the country while the travel gap this year is expected to hit a record \$2 billion.

Fatter U.S. exports could help offset some of this. Fowler has spoken of "selective pressures" to encourage American industry to cultivate foreign markets more aggressively but has refused thus far to spell out details.

Departure of Critic

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bosley Crowther of the New York Times is quitting his chore of daily film reviewing this week, and his departure is greeted with both delight and regret in the power circles of Hollywood.

The delight is expressed by the film makers who bear many wounds from the uncompromising reviewer. The regret comes from the more thoughtful observers of the movie scene; they have praise for Crowther as Hollywood's conscience during his 27 years of penning film critiques for the Times.

There can be no doubt that a Crowther review could sting. Mention his name to many a producer or director and you can strike sparks. Actors seem to have a higher regard for Crowther; he seems to have been kinder to them.

No doubt Crowther enjoys his enemies. He has not succumbed to the trap that has destroyed many a critic: Becoming a personal friend of those he criticizes.

Crowther was especially adept at seeing through the posmpositives and lack of substance of the Hollywood epics, and this is what made his name anathema with local powers. They claimed that he gave kinder treatment to foreign films.

But Crowther performed the valuable function of bringing attention to worthy movies from abroad that might otherwise

have been lost amid the flood of commercial films.

He also took up other causes during his career, notably in his attacks on blacklists and film censorship. Even during his last months of reviewing he showed his capacity for stirring controversy. His attacks on the violence of such films as "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Dirty Dozen" opened widespread discussion in the industry.

Crowther will continue to write movie pieces for the Times, concentrating on the broader aspects of entertainment. As a kind of valedictory, Putnam has published a new book by Crowther which is a fine companion volume to his previous volumes, "The Lion's Share," a well-documented history of MGM, and "Hollywood Rajah," a scathing view of the life and times of Louis B. May-er.

Called "The Great Films: 50 Golden Years of Motion Picture," it gives film buffs a panoramic view of the milestones of movie history and also affords insight on the critical faculties of Bosley Crowther.

Cyprus, a strategic island in the eastern Mediterranean, was overwhelmed by Egyptian warriors in about 1500 B.C. Nearly a dozen empires seized and ruled Cyprus before it became an independent member of the British Commonwealth in 1960.

Just Scanning Editions of Yesteryear

40 YERAS AGO Dec., 1927

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, a new lighting schedule for the city of Circleville was adopted. The new schedule called for all night illumination. Also discussed was the possibility of installation of the cluster lighting system.

An unusually heavy rain fell in Pickaway County. All creeks overflowed their banks and became raging torrents. Walnut creek rose nine feet during the night. The unprecedented rainfall made the mud roads impassable throughout the county.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Knox Montgomery of New Concord were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell of W. Mount St. Dr. Montgomery gave the dedication address at the Pickaway Twp school which had just completed a \$58,000 addition.

Residents of Pickaway Twp.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

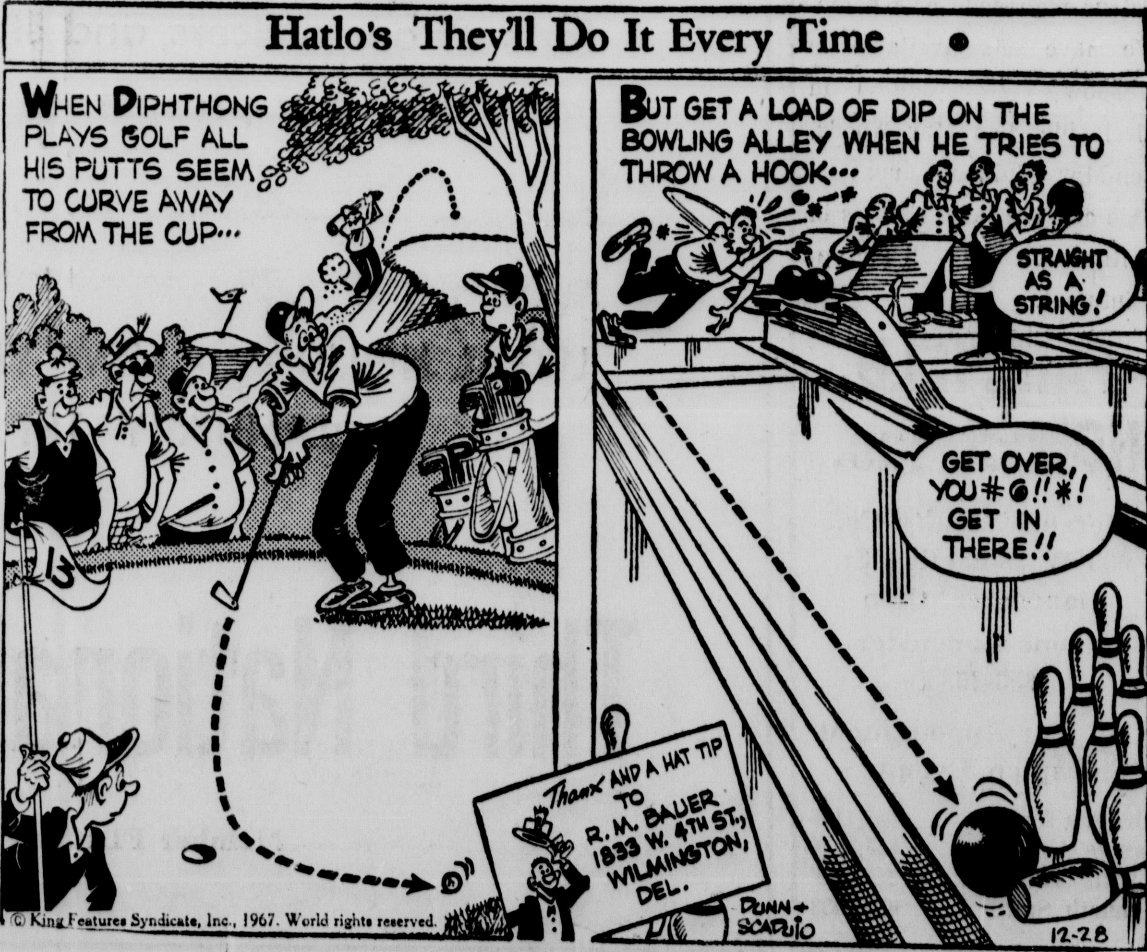
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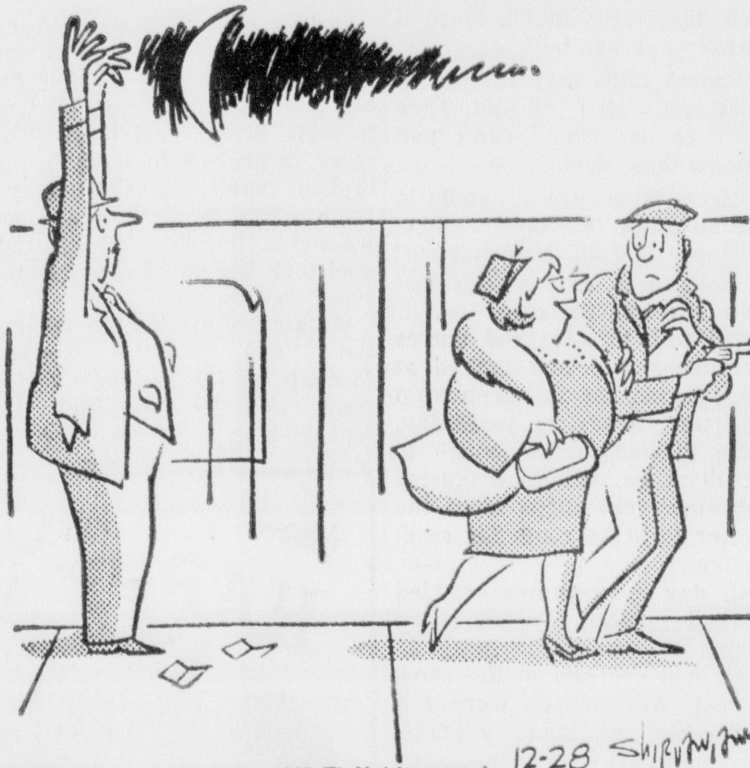
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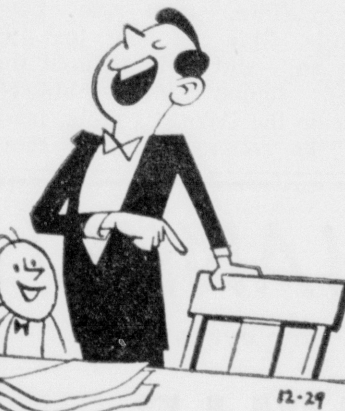
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principle, he doesn't have anything," you often say.

Whenever you start to reminisce about how life used to be, everyone in the room starts to cough, makes an excuse to leave, or gets a restless look in his eyes.

Whenever you see the price tag on anything, you give a shake of the head and a long inner whistle. Everything costs so much more now, and most of it isn't really worth it.

You enjoy your sleep less at night than you do your naps during the day.

There is nothing you want to throw away. Even your wife fusses about your habit of stuffing drawers with folded brown paper bags, bits of string and laces from old shoes. "Never can tell when it might come in handy," you inform her sagely.

If someone complains about reaching middle age, you remark: "Oh, I don't think it's so bad—I'm getting used to it."

That's the surest sign of all you're getting old—when you're aggressively feeling middle aged.

The World Today

By JOSEPH R. COYNE (For James Marlow)



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is drafting a package of measures wrapped around a new and urgent appeal for higher taxes in an attempt to solve one of its most perplexing problems—the continuing drain of dollars to other countries.

Details of the package, now a closely guarded secret, are expected to be spelled out in the messages President Johnson will begin sending Congress next month.

The first hints could come in his State of the Union message soon after Congress reconvenes Jan. 15.

Officials of the Treasury and Commerce departments have been meeting with White House aides to hammer together a program for next year expected to emphasize increased export sales and higher taxes to maintain economic stability.

A tax increase tends to keep exports competitive and to stifle any tendency to increase imports.

New impetus was placed behind the proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge Wednesday when the Federal Reserve Board announced a move toward tighter money, shifting from the easier money policy which marked 1967.

Because a tax increase is involved, the burden of the new balance of payments program will fall on big business and the ordinary citizen alike.

The recent gold-buying spree in Europe heightened efforts to draft an effective plan to stem the flow of dollars overseas.

The continuing dollar drain, which began in 1949, has cut the U.S. gold supply in half. Other countries are able to buy gold because Americans spend more in those countries than foreigners spend here.

It's U.S. policy to buy back these dollars for gold when foreign central banks demand it.

The strength of the dollar itself is at stake in the new program because of this.

Until now at least the government has avoided any mandatory controls over the flow of dollars abroad. There has been talk in nongovernment circles of imposing controls on overseas investments but many administration officials are committed to a voluntary program and can be expected to fight such a move.

One of the early programs to stem the dollar tide fell on the

American tourist, whose duty-free allowance on souvenirs he bought abroad was cut in 1965 from \$100 at wholesale to \$100 at retail, a cut of about \$55.

It is still in effect but the new effort in travel will be to bring more foreign tourists here to offset a American spending abroad rather than to restrict the movement of Americans.

Government officials have repeatedly ruled out a head tax on departing Americans, partly because two-thirds of them go to Canada and Mexico.

Restrictions on trade and travel could also result in retaliation by other countries, a move the administration wants to avoid. This leaves investment as the only major area for possible control.

The Vietnam war and direct overseas investment each drain more than \$2 billion annually from the country while the travel gap this year is expected to hit a record \$2 billion.

Fatter U.S. exports could help offset some of this. Fowler has spoken of "selective pressures to encourage American industry to cultivate foreign markets more aggressively" but has refused thus far to spell out details.

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Departure of Critic

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bosley Crowther of the New York Times is quitting his chore of daily film reviewing this week, and his departure is greeted with both delight and regret in the power circles of Hollywood.

The delight is expressed by the film makers who bear many wounds from the uncompromising reviewer. The regret comes from the more thoughtful observers of the movie scene; they have praise for Crowther as Hollywood's conscience during his 27 years of penning film critiques for the Times.

There can be no doubt that a Crowther review could sting. Mention his name to many a producer or director and you can strike sparks. Actors seem to have a higher regard for Crowther; he seems to have been kinder to them.

No doubt Crowther enjoys his enemies. He has not succumbed to the trap that has destroyed many a critic: Becoming a personal friend of those he criticizes.

Crowther was especially adept at seeing through the pomposities and lack of substance of the Hollywood epics, and this is what made his name anathema with local powers. They claimed that he gave kinder treatment to foreign films.

But Crowther performed the valuable function of bringing attention to worthy movies from abroad that might otherwise

have been lost amid the flood of commercial films.

He also took up other causes during his career, notably in his attacks on blacklists and film censorship. Even during his last months of reviewing he showed his capacity for stirring controversy. His attacks on the violence of such films as "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Dirty Dozen" opened widespread discussion in the industry.

Crowther will continue to write movie pieces for the Times, concentrating on the broader aspects of entertainment. As a kind of valedictory, Putnam's has published a new book by Crowther which is a fine companion volume to his previous volumes, "The Lion's Share," a well-documented history of MGM, and "Hollywood Rajah," a scathing view of the life and times of Louis B. Mayer.

Called "The Great Films: 50 Golden Years of Motion Picture," it gives film buffs a panoramic view of the milestones of movie history and also affords insight on the critical faculties of Bosley Crowther.

Cyprus, a strategic island in the eastern Mediterranean, was overwhelmed by Egyptian warriors in about 1500 B.C. Nearly a dozen empires seized and ruled Cyprus before it became an independent member of the British Commonwealth in 1960.

Foreign Trade Problems

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Now that our balance of payments is out of whack, it is time to take heed of the late President Kennedy's favorite balanced sentence, the one that goes: Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country.

The balance of payments is going to get worse before it gets better. The copper unions aren't doing anything for their country in striking, for they are forcing U.S. manufacturers to import the metal at a cost in dollars that may run to almost a billion in a year. Those dollars should return to take our gold at a faster and faster clip. When the copper unions are down with their "coalition bargaining" they may have put domestic copper beyond the reach of big copper users such as General Electric, which would naturally turn to cheaper overseas sources.

Our copper troubles are symptomatic of a general condition. We are fat and slack at home, a sitting duck for foreign commercial snipers. A Swiss electrical manufacturing company snatches a huge American electric power company contract for turbo-generators right out from under the noses of GE and Westinghouse. This is free trade, and it is quite

justified. It serves the American consumer. But you'd think, wouldn't you, that our commercial attaches abroad, who constitute our first line of defense in this business of defending the balance of payments, would be closing ranks to help U.S. exporters sell more abroad than our importers are compelled to buy? Our commercial officers overseas aren't working very hard at what should be their Number One task, if what Eugene M. Lang, the head of the Resources and Facilities Corporation, has to tell is representative of the whole truth.

Mr. Lang, who has helped more than 40 U.S. small and middle-sized companies get profitable licensing business all over the world, recently made a trip to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Peru. Way back last September he presented to the appropriate U.S. government authorities a set of catalogues describing 10 American product lines that his clients were offering for licensed manufacturing or import distribution in Latin America. He gave his travel schedule in considerable detail. Two months later he took off for Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires, Santiago and Lima.

Save for Rio, he discovered that no effort had been made

by our commercial attaches to study his projects or to get in touch with qualified parties that might be interested in acquiring U.S. products or techniques. In some places letters covering the 10 product lines hadn't even been opened.

The overseas commercial officers of our government were good enough to say "I must apologize" or "We goofed." But this did not help Mr. Lang make the most profitable use of his time. He had to scout out his own contacts from scratch. For only 12 of 57 appointments was the local U.S. agent able to show him a world trade directory report, and some of these were out-of-date by four years.

Mr. Lang is an angry man. It is not only his own profits and those of his client companies that suffer from poor cooperation from government officers who are supposed to aid U.S. exporters. The U.S. dollar itself takes a beating. For, as Mr. Lang has been preaching, there are some 200,000 small U.S. manufacturers who might be earning good money abroad if exporting were made easy.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but Mr. Lang visited four of the richest Latin American countries and ran into the same trouble in all of them. Furthermore, an old colleague of this columnist, Dr. Louis Nicholas, says that he encountered similar official U.S. apathy in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, not too long ago. Since he was in the state of Minas Gerais, the source of precious stones, he wanted help in buying from the U.S. consulate. He called the consulate three days running. All he got was the switchboard operator.

So it goes. Won't someone please light a fire under our foreign trade officers? They are there to expand American trade, not to kill it.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Ranchers complain of quite a shortage of cowboys these days. Seems many a trail rider has been lured away by a better paying job in the city. A case of "there's gold in them thar" skyscrapers.

Guess you can't blame an ex-cowpoke if he prefers riding a Mustang to a soft city job to riding one while herding a bunch of balky steers.

If things get too bad, suggests the man at the next desk, the ranchers might try to rehire that "Old Cow Hand from the Rio Grande."

Prehistoric hogs, called entelodonts, were five feet tall giants — Factographs. Old Ikky Bukk, the Cave Man, can't have had it so bad—think of the size of those pork chops?

A hearing device is so sensitive it registers the footsteps of a fly—science item. A crawling caterpillar must sound like the Charge of the Light Brigade.

Persons dwelling in tropical climes never experience a snowfall. Think what they're missing—the lucky dogs!

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

40 YERAS AGO
Dec., 1927

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, a new lighting schedule for the city of Circleville was adopted. The new schedule called for all night illumination. Also discussed was the possibility of installation of the cluster lighting system.

An unusually heavy rain fell in Pickaway County. All creeks overflowed their banks and became raging torrents. Walnut creek rose nine feet during the night. The unprecedented rainfall made the mud roads impassable throughout the county.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Knox Montgomery of New Concord were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell of W. Mound St. Dr. Montgomery gave the dedication address at the Pickaway Twp school which had just completed a \$58,000 addition.

Residents of Pickaway Twp.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

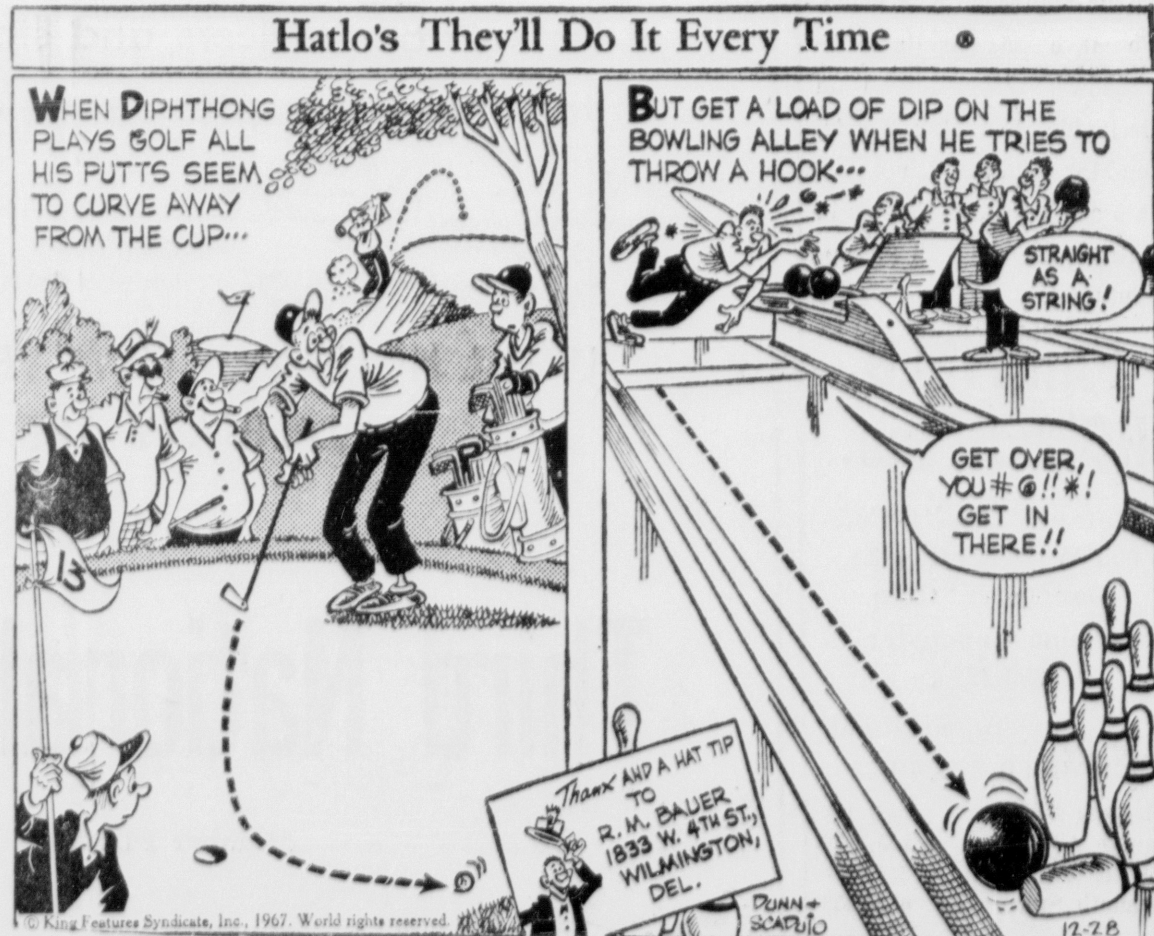
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send form 579 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43112. National Advertising Representative.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York



Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

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Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh and Mrs. Nellie Calton were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and family of near Circleville.

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The Pythian Sisters of Cyprus Temple and the Knights of Pythias held their Christmas supper and gift exchange Wednesday night, Dec. 20 at "Tinks" Tavern those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alkire, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deffenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Justus, Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Welliver, Mr. and Mrs. Don Zeimers, Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Mrs. Elenora Huffer, Mrs. Ola Rife and Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop.

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AP Business Writer

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Los Angeles, in a middle-of-the-road report. "It was not a sensational Christmas season."

However, Maurice Cohen, president of Lechmere Sales, a Boston discount chain, called it, "The best year yet. The past week it exploded with people buying beyond our expectations."

In New York City sales were reported 3 to 6 per cent above last year's totals.

And a spokesman for Bur-

dine's Department Stores of Miami, Fla., said, "We anticipated a big Christmas and are realizing it. The general economy is pretty good and sales are following along."

Richard H. Rich, board chairman of Rich's, Inc., of Atlanta, said some had felt it would be hard to equal the records racked up in Christmas of 1966. But, Rich said, sales this December are running 5 to 6 per cent ahead of 1966 with branch stores doing slightly better than those located downtown.

Improved sales also were reported by stores in Phoenix, Ariz., Cleveland, Ohio, Kansas

City, Little Rock, Ark., and Pittsburgh.

Zale Corp., a Dallas retail jewelry chain, reported its sales for the week prior to Christmas were a record \$22 million, compared to \$17,900,000 a year earlier.

Some Chicago and Omaha stores reported sales were not what they had expected.

J. Carl Campbell, general merchandising manager of Chicago's Carson Pirie Scott & Co., said, "Business is better than last year, but we're not up to planned growth."

John Diesing, vice president of Brandies, Omaha's largest department store, said sales increased at his firm's outlying shopping center outlets but decreased at the main downtown store.

Gifts for men were among the best sellers. In Atlanta it was unusual items such as swords and musical whisky bottles. In Los Angeles, the biggest item on the market was the turtle-neck sweater.

U.S. Probes Handbills

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Warren County Sheriff Byron Kennard said Thursday that a copy of a handbill sent to jurors in the case of Parkie Scott have been turned over to federal authorities.

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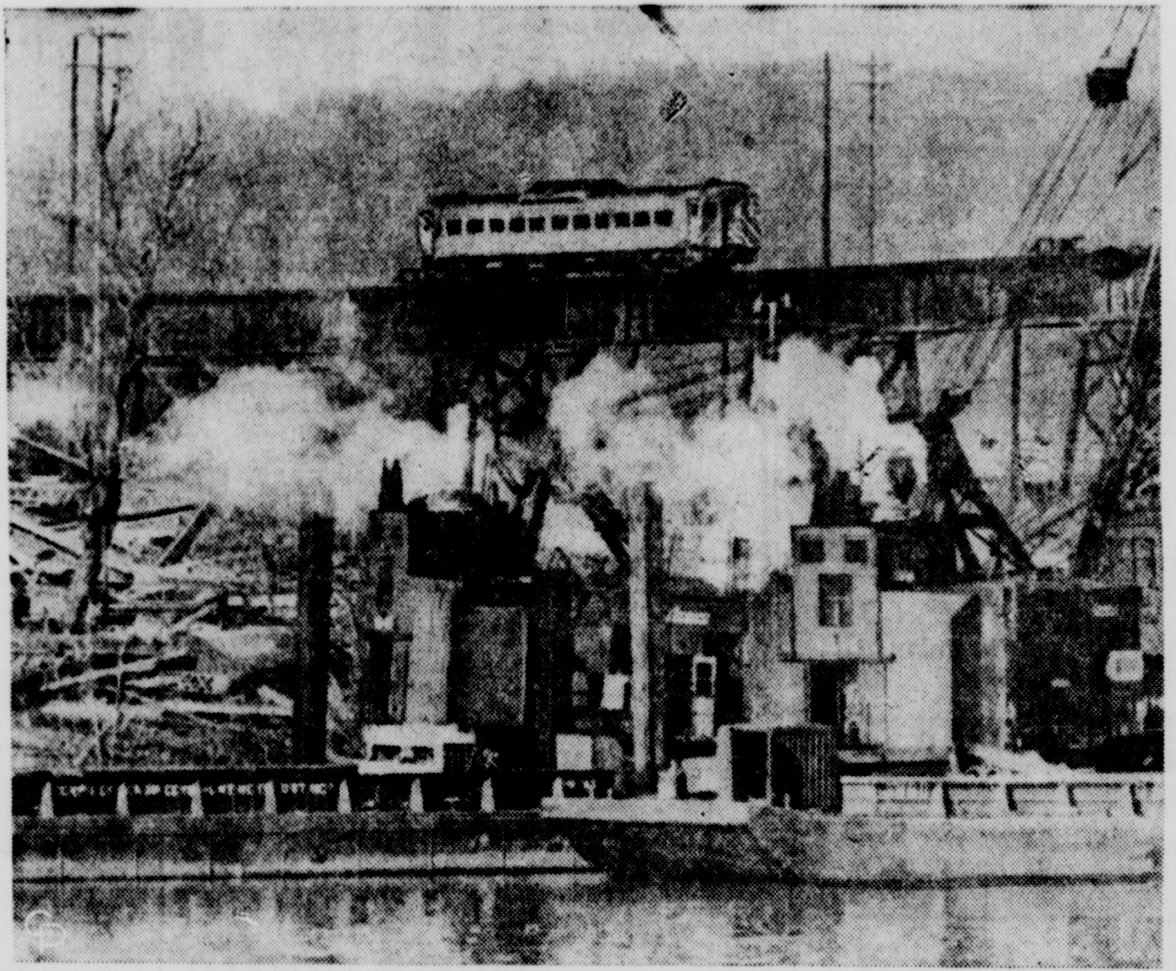
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U.S. LOSING, HE SAYS —

North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh is shown in Hanoi during a rare public appearance in which he told the North Vietnamese that they are defeating the United States. Ho, 77, has been reported in poor health. The radiophoto is from an official Communist source.



A COMMUTER CAR rolls across the railroad bridge from Point Pleasant, W. Va., to Kan-
auga, Ohio, while down below the search goes on from a floating crane for bodies and
autos and trucks where the vehicle bridge collapsed into the Ohio River.

Cigarette Vending Machines Blasted

LA MESA, Calif., (AP) — The medical staff wants to have two cigarette vending machines removed from hallways of Grossmont Hospital. The presence of the machines, which bring the hospital \$6 a day profit, is "tacit to endorsing smoking," a physician said.

Directors of the hospital appointed a two-man committee to prepare a report.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In re Estate of
James Wills,
A Person Presumed to
be Dead.

No. 22852
LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to James Wills, a presumed decedent, that he is required, if alive, to produce in said Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, satisfactory evidence of his continuance in life, within twelve weeks from January 5, 1968, the date of the last publication of this notice.

Guy G. Cline
Probate Judge
Dec. 22, 29 Jan. 5.

STOP FROZEN PIPES!
use **WRAP-ON**
ELECTRIC
HEAT TAPES
NO TIME LIMIT
FREE REPLACEMENT
GUARANTEE!

CIRCLEVILLE
IRON &
METAL CO.
Clinton St.



**NEW YEAR
—1968—**

Best wishes for a happy and
prosperous New Year...

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

School Leaders Plan Legislation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Leaders of nearly 30 business schools and colleges from Ohio met here Thursday to work on a legislative bill aimed at "irresponsible individuals and syndicates who have attempted to make a killing in the private education field."

The suggested bill, being drafted by the Ohio Business Schools Association, would protect the public from losses due to closings and substandard academic standings in private business schools, association spokesman said.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1.32-1.35, mostly 1.33-1.34; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 higher 97-1.02, mostly 99-1.00; No 2 oats unchanged to 1 higher 74-85, mostly 76-80; No 1 soybeans unchanged 2.46 - 2.53, mostly 2.48-2.51.

Use The Classifieds

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Joseph A. Russo Plaintiff

Vs. Carmen G. Russo Defendant.

No. 24995

LEGAL NOTICE

Carmen G. Russo, whose last known address is 184 Sunnyslope, San Jose, California, otherwise whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on December 18, 1967, the undersigned filed his amended petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce, that he be granted temporary and permanent custody of the minor children, and for other relief which may be just and proper, and that said matter will be for final hearing on or after February 3, 1968.

JOSEPH A. RUSSO
Dec. 22, 29; Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26; Feb. 2

*It's our fond wish that the
New Year bring a wealth of joy
and success to all our
loyal customers!*

**MONTGOMERY WARD
CATALOG STORE**

Wear and Tear CLEARANCE

SAVE NOW!

*Personal Property Tax Is Due
January 1, 1968*

**WE MUST CLOSE OUT OUR STOCK OF
APPLIANCES BEFORE THIS DATE. COME IN—
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!**

No Money Down — No Payments Until March 1, 1968!

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — 474-2697

**ONE
ADDITION
ALWAYS
LEADS TO
ANOTHER!**



*"AND BABY MAKES THREE." It's a happy time
... but most growing families do need more space,
and busy mothers appreciate more home conven-
ience. Happy thought: Keep your home growing in
space, comfort ... with a low-cost Home Improve-
ment Loan from*

**The Scioto
Building & Loan Co.**

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

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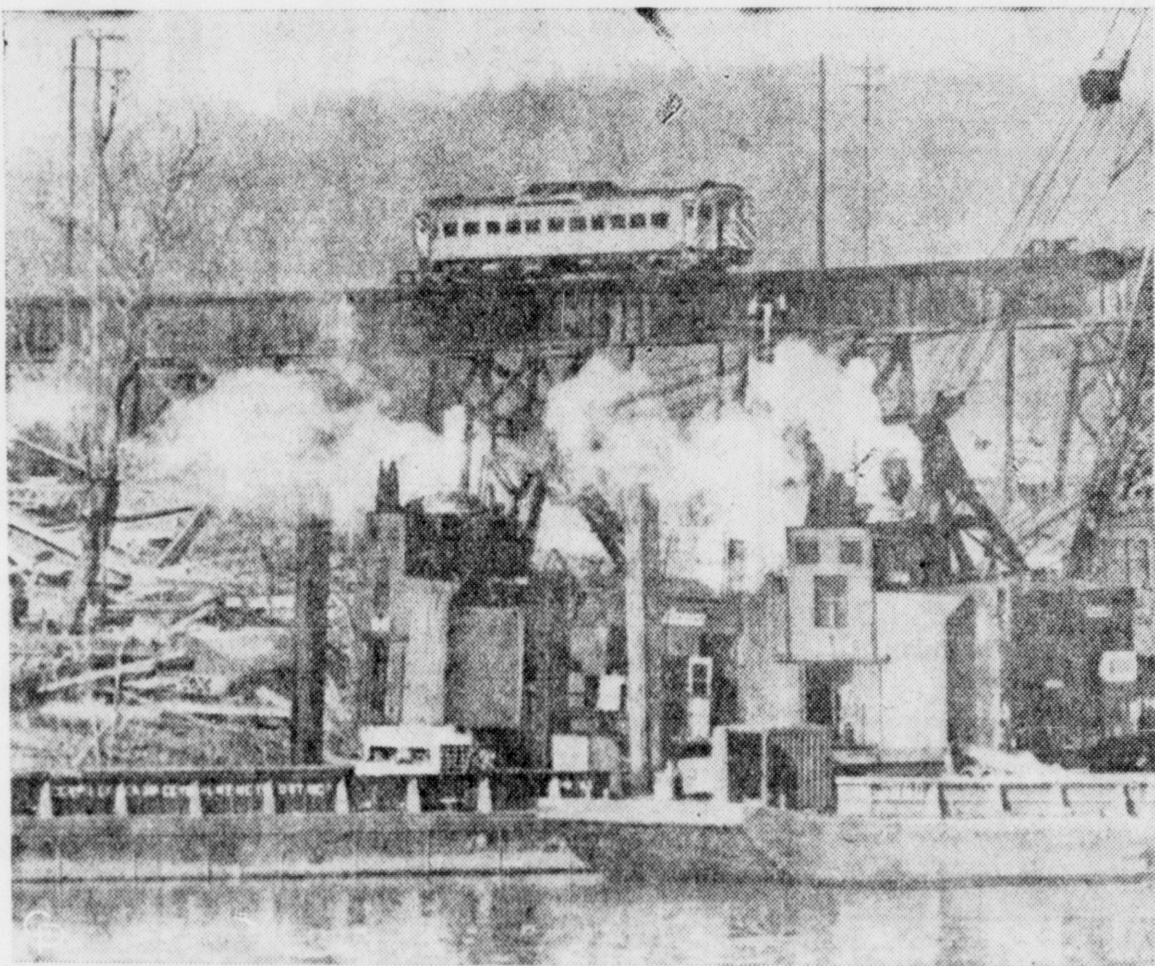
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No. 22832

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IRON &
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and success to all our
loyal customers!

MONTGOMERY WARD
CATALOG STORE

Year end **CLEARANCE**

SAVE NOW!

Personal Property Tax Is Due
January 1, 1968

WE MUST CLOSE OUT OUR STOCK OF
APPLIANCES BEFORE THIS DATE. COME IN—
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

No Money Down — No Payments Until March 1, 1968!

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — 474-2697

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84¢

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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Women's Page

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BIG BEAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

Silver Fleece

SAUERKRAUT

BIG BEAR **5** NO. 2 1/2 CANS **\$1**

Price Effective Thru Saturday, December 30, 1967

SUPER MARKETS 1180 NORTH COURT ST.

We Congratulate

MRS. PAUL BEERS

Orient, Ohio Route 1

Winner in Our

Christmas Queen Contest!

Also Our Best Wishes to

Mrs. Chester Starkey, Route 4, Circleville

and

Mrs. Harry Montelius, Route 1, Circleville

Who Placed Second and Third Respectively

We wish to thank all those who entered our annual contest. It was a pleasure, indeed!

Mason Furniture

121-125 N. Court St.

Food Stamp Plan Now in 43 States

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Known as food stamps, by June 30 they'll be circulating in 1,200 areas of 43 states and Washington, D.C., including 8 of the nation's 10 most populous cities.

Backers of the stamp program call it the most promising approach yet to the goal of putting better food on the poor man's table without making it a handout.

4 Sailors In Sweden For Asylum

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Swedish government is considering what to do with four young U.S. Navy deserters who jumped ship in Japan to protest American involvement in the Vietnam war and came to Sweden from Moscow seeking asylum.

Informants indicated that the four probably would be accepted by Sweden, but there was a chance they might be returned to Moscow.

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Authorities said the youths left Moscow without applying for visas. They are Richard D. Bailey, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla., John M. Barilla, 20, of Catonsville, Md., Craig W. Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif., and Michael A. Lindner, 19, of Mount Pocono, Pa.

If cookies are hard to cut out from rolled out cookie dough, it may be that you have not floured the cutter.

Nobody gets food stamps for free. The poor pay for them, swapping cash for stamps worth many dollars more.

Some find it a little cold-blooded that the government extracts money from those it professes to help.

But Congress shows its approval by giving the Agriculture Department a bigger budget for stamps every year—\$185 million for the current fiscal year, up from \$116.3 million last year.

"We've got to get away from this idea of giving the poor everything we think they need," said Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., the stamp program's best friend on Capitol Hill.

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Will Be Closed All Day

Tuesday, January 2nd

For Inventory

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NOW! DURING SERTA'S DOLLAR-STRETCHING SALE...

SAVE UP TO \$40.00
on a *Sertapedic* mattress & box spring set!

Stretch out on a truly remarkable posture-type mattress! Stretch your dollars with these truly remarkable savings!



Serta-designed and built for the healthful firm posture-type support doctors recommend! Deep-quilted for resilient relaxing comfort. New scientifically designed matching box spring for maximum over-all support and durability. Covered in a beautiful floral print decorator fabric.

Hurry! While your mattress dollar is bigger...
Prices go up on March 1!

SAVE \$20
on the Full or Twin Size Set

\$59.50
each piece
mattress or box spring

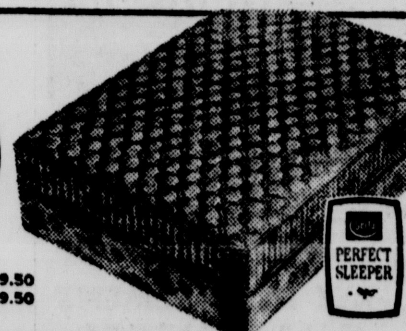
SAVE \$30
Queen Size Mattress & Matching Box Spring
Regularly \$189.00!
\$159.00

SAVE \$40
King Size Mattress & 2 Matching Box Springs
Regularly \$269.00!
\$229.00

The incomparable new **PERFECT SLEEPER IMPERIAL** mattress. Enjoy the greatest sleeping surface ever developed... luxurious gold damask cover, comfort-quilted to an extra, cushiony layer of polyurethane foam... exclusive patented Sertaliner construction with a new *Twinge* design that connects the coils—lets you sleep on all the mattress, right out to the edges... scientifically designed box spring for precise coil-on-coil action—for maximum over-all support and durability. Choose regular or extra length, firm or extra firm, innerspring or foam latex, at no extra cost.

\$89.50
each piece
mattress or box spring
twin or full size

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"Your Authorized Serta Dealer"

114 W. Main Circleville 474-4600

"Complete Home Furnishings"

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Serta

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SAVE \$30 Queen Size Mattress & Matching Box Spring Regularly \$189.00! \$159.00	SAVE \$40 King Size Mattress & 2 Matching Box Springs Regularly \$269.00! \$229.00
---	---

The incomparable new **PERFECT SLEEPER[®] IMPERIAL** mattress.

Enjoy the greatest sleeping surface ever developed... luxurious gold damask cover, comfort-quilted to an extra, cushiony layer of polyurethane foam... exclusive patented Sertaliner construction with a new **TwinEdge[®]** design that connects the coils—lets you sleep on all the mattress, right out to the edges... scientifically designed box spring for precise coil-on-coil action—for maximum over-all support and durability.

Choose regular or extra length, firm or extra firm, innerspring or foam latex. At no extra cost.

\$89.50 each piece mattress or box spring twin or full size

Queen Size 2-pc. set... \$239.50
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1967 Not Best Year For Auto Industry

By CHARLES C. Cain
AP Business Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry ran into some rough going in 1967 as labor problems and a drop in sales of U.S. built new cars forced it to settle for the third best calendar year to date.

About 8.5 million new cars, including a record breaking 780,000 imports, were sold in the U.S. market.

This figure ranked well behind the 1966 total of 9,008,488 and the record-setting year of 1965 when 9,313,912 were sold. Import sales came to 658,123 units in 1966 and 569,415 a year earlier.

The big factor in the auto picture was a 50-day nationwide strike at Ford Motor Co's U.S. plants, followed by a series of local Ford plant disputes and similar local plant tieups at some Chrysler Corp. and General Motors plant.

The United Auto Workers Union reached national contract agreements with Ford and Chrysler and then took similar demands to General Motors where agreement was reached. The new contracts generally carried a boost of about \$1 an hour over three years; the old contracts gave workers about \$4.70 an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

American Motors, smallest of the four major auto companies, asked the UAW for special consideration in contract talks in view of AMC's \$75 million loss in its 1967 fiscal year. The union took the matter under advisement.

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Saltcreek Grange Meeting Scheduled
"Happy New Year!" is the theme being used by the lecturer of Saltcreek Valley Grange at the meeting on Tuesday. This program follows the business meeting which begins at 7:30.

Each attending member is to bring a photo of himself which was taken during his first years of life. The pictures will be displayed and all will try to match the picture with the person.

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\$200,000 HOLE HAUL—A Dedham, Mass., police officer examines a hole knocked through a wall by thieves to gain entrance into the Dedham Mall branch of the Dedham Trust Co. They escaped with more than \$200,000.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren Second Time Around Was a Mistake

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married for a second time, thinking I would have companionship for the rest of my life, but I was wrong. All Ben wanted was a cook and housekeeper. He only wants to go to visit HIS children and grandchildren. Never Mine. Not only that, but he is very close with a dollar. He has a lot more than I have, but he doesn't spend any of his. Only mine. We live in MY house, and I pay the taxes and upkeep while he hangs on to his money which he will leave to HIS children. At age 64 would you advise a separation?

NETTIE
DEAR NETTIE: I would advise a separation—of money, first. If Ben has money, let

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Jan. 29 — hot meat sandwich, potatoes and green beans, orange juice, donut and milk.
Jan. 30 — meat loaf, buttered potatoes, heavenly rice, bread, butter and milk.
Jan. 31 — jon marzetti, cole slaw, fruit salad, cracked wheat bread, butter and milk.

Dr. Barnard To Visit LBJ

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson takes time out from his work on budget and program planning today to meet with Dr. Christian Barnard, the South African heart transplant surgeon.

Dr. Barnard said he asked to meet the President while on his visit to this country. "I think it's important to see the President of the United States. I admire him. I think he's a great man," he said.

So Dr. Barnard and his wife, Louwtje, got an appointment at the LBJ ranch, where both President and Mrs. Johnson will greet them.

Letter To The Editor

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Dear Sir:

When the public hires its servants I am sure it does so with the same expectation as those employers in private enterprise. In brief, that expectation is as follows: That each employee bring to his job the necessary energy for expediting it.

Due to "moonlighting" on the part of many of our public servants it is this writer's opinion that they fall far short in doing so. When such practice is carried to the extent where it is hard to tell No. 1 job from the "sideline," it is sure that those reporting for work as public employees do so — pooped, bothered and bewildered.

Another aspect that makes moonlighting a dirty word is that it takes away from the taxpayer those very jobs needed that will give him the income to pay the salaries of our public servants.

In the future I suggest that City Council give full consideration to the foregoing when it anticipates giving raises. If the facts indicate that salaries are so low that moonlighting is necessary, then I suggest that they be raised to the point where it is not.

After having done so an ordinance should be passed putting an end to all moonlighting in this community.

From my observation I think it would be wise if the Boards of Education in this county adopt the same logic in regard to some of the personnel in our school system.

It should be evident to those in the know that an antagonized public is seldom amenable to tax levies.

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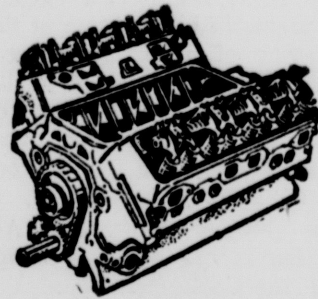
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

When the clock strikes the hour and the bells ring out, may the New Year begin, and continue, with much happiness, health and prosperity for you and yours. As for us, we'd like to send our thanks to all our customers, for their generous consideration, with our pledge that we'll always endeavor to provide the finest and friendliest service. May we continue to merit your loyal patronage and good will.



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We invite you to share a very Happy New Year

To all our friends and customers, our happy greetings go. We just can't say enough to express the full warmth of our good wishes for all the happiness we hope you'll share in the New Year, and the deep sincerity of our appreciation for your trust and support. Many thanks to you!

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1967 Not Best Year For Auto Industry

By CHARLES C. Cain
AP Business Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry ran into some rough going in 1967 as labor problems and a drop in sales of U.S. built new cars forced it to settle for the third best calendar year to date.

About 8.5 million new cars, including a record breaking 780,000 imports, were sold in the U.S. market.

This figure ranked well behind the 1966 total of 9,008,488 and the record-setting year of 1965 when 9,313,912 were sold. Import sales came to 658,123 units in 1966 and 569,415 a year earlier.

The big factor in the auto picture was a 50-day nationwide strike at Ford Motor Co's U.S. plants, followed by a series of local Ford plant disputes and similar local plant tieups at some Chrysler Corp. and General Motors plant.

The United Auto Workers Union reached national contract agreements with Ford and Chrysler and then took similar demands to General Motors where agreement was reached.

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Ford, principal loser in the auto building race, estimated that the long strike had cost it about 485,000 cars and 90,000 trucks.

Truck output also was affected by the strikes and indications were that the industry would wind up with about 1.5 million trucks for calendar 1967, its fourth best year. The figure was topped only by 1966 (1,764,337); 1965 (1,885,109) and 1964 (1,560,644).

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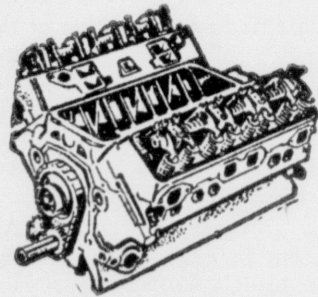
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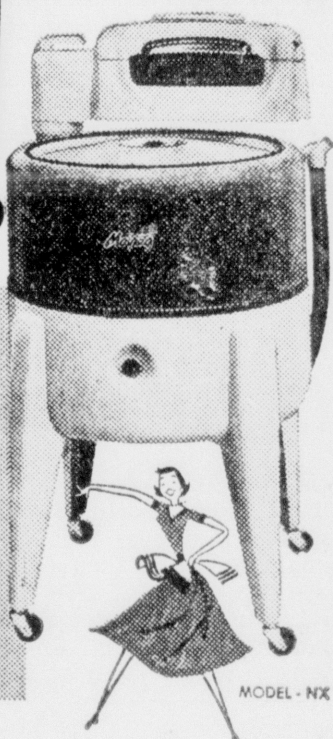
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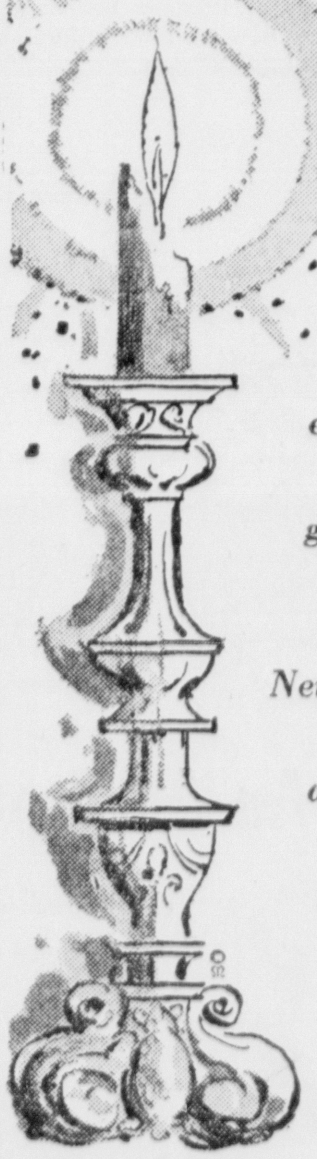
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We invite you
to share a very
Happy
New Year

To all our friends and customers, our happy greetings go. We just can't say enough to express the full warmth of our good wishes for all the happiness we hope you'll share in the New Year, and the deep sincerity of our appreciation for your trust and support. Many thanks to you!



WARDELL CARPET & RUGS

Dear Abby: Second Time Around Was a Mistake

By Abigail Van Euren

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married for a second time, thinking I would have companionship for the rest of my life, but I was wrong. All Ben wanted was a cook and housekeeper. He only wants to go to visit HIS children and grandchildren. Never Mine. Not only that, but he is very close with a dollar. He has a lot more than I have, but he doesn't spend any of his. Only mine. We live in MY house, and I pay the taxes and upkeep while he hangs on to his money which he will leave to HIS children. At age 64 would you advise a separation?

DEAR NETTIE: I would advise a separation—of money, first. If Ben has money, let

him spend it. Talk in money syllables. If he isn't any happier with this arrangement than you are, then separate everything else.

DEAR ABBY: I am practically engaged to a guy whose last name is absolutely ridiculous. It has 14 letters in it and nobody can pronounce it. Very few people can remember it, and nobody can spell it, which can not help but be a handicap in business.

He would be doing himself a tremendous favor if he changed it to something shorter and easier to pronounce. I have hinted about this several times but he hasn't taken me seriously. Should I come right out and tell him how I feel about it?

THE FUTURE MRS. DEAR FUTURE: First, let him change your name to his, then point out the advantages of changing it to something shorter and simpler.

DEAR ABBY: You said if blondes do have more fun, maybe it's because they're easier to find in the dark. Well, if that's the case, our Physics teacher is right. He says, "Where there is light, there is heat."

TEXAS STUDENTS DEAR ABBY: When someone wrote and asked you why blondes had more fun, you answered, "Because they're easier to find in the dark."

Well, that was kind of cute, but you could also have said, "Blondes have more fun because boys get tired of squeezing blackheads."

FUN BLONDE

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Dr. Barnard To Visit LBJ

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson takes time out from his work on budget and program planning today to meet with Dr. Christian Barnard, the South African heart transplant surgeon.

Dr. Barnard said he asked to meet the President while on his visit to this country. "I think it's important to see the President of the United States. I admire him. I think he's a great man," he said.

So Dr. Barnard and his wife, Louwette, got an appointment at the LBJ ranch, where both President and Mrs. Johnson will greet them.

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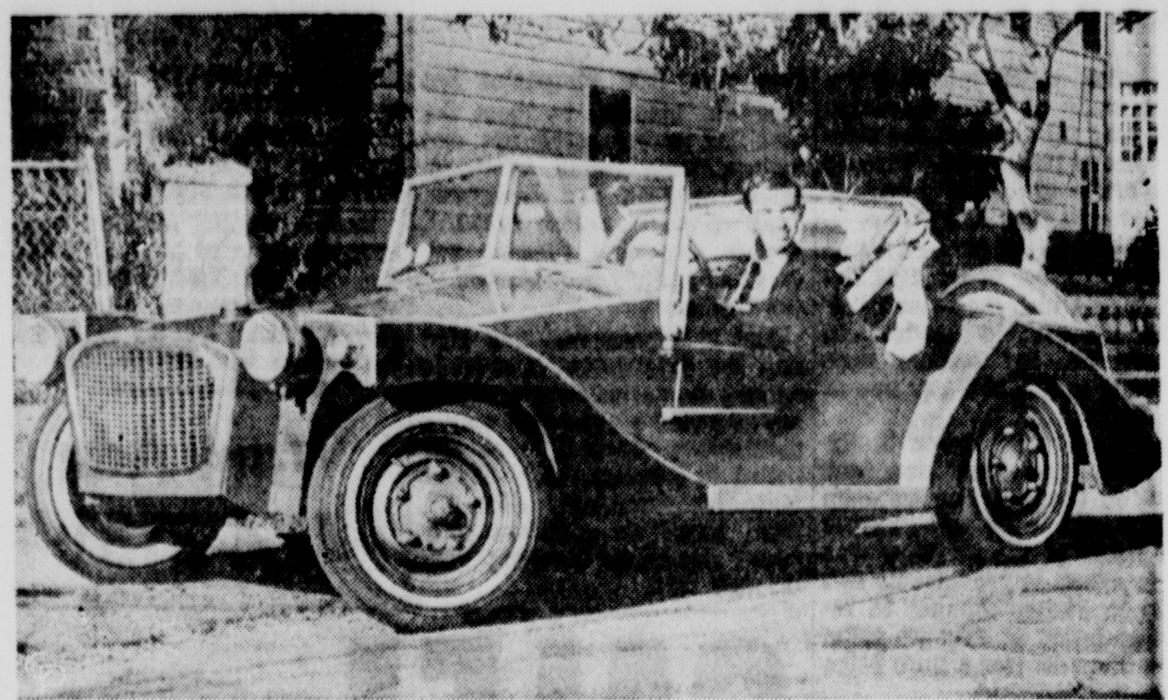
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WOODEN YOU KNOW—David Ross, 21, a senior at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga., arrives in New Orleans in a car made from that modern wonder material—wood. He is visiting his grandparents. David gives his father credit for most of the 2½ years' labor on the plywood body that covers a Volkswagen chassis.

See No Big Red Invasion In Either Thailand or Laos

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Comb Reservoir For Lost Youth

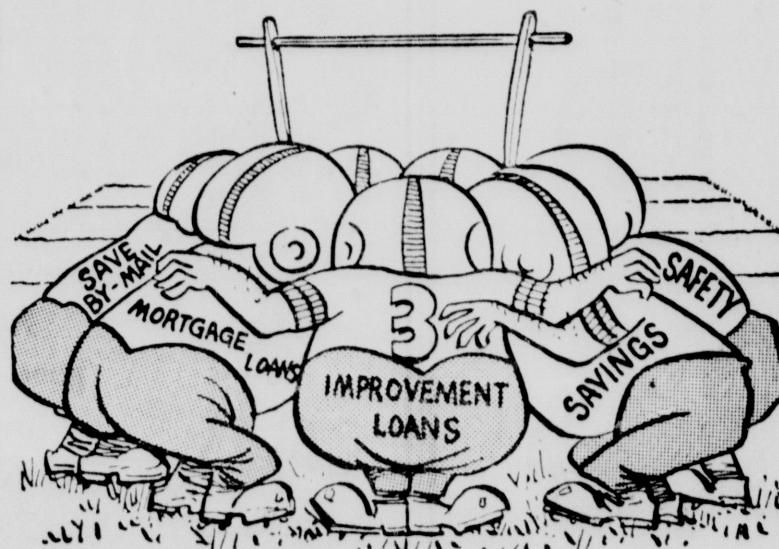
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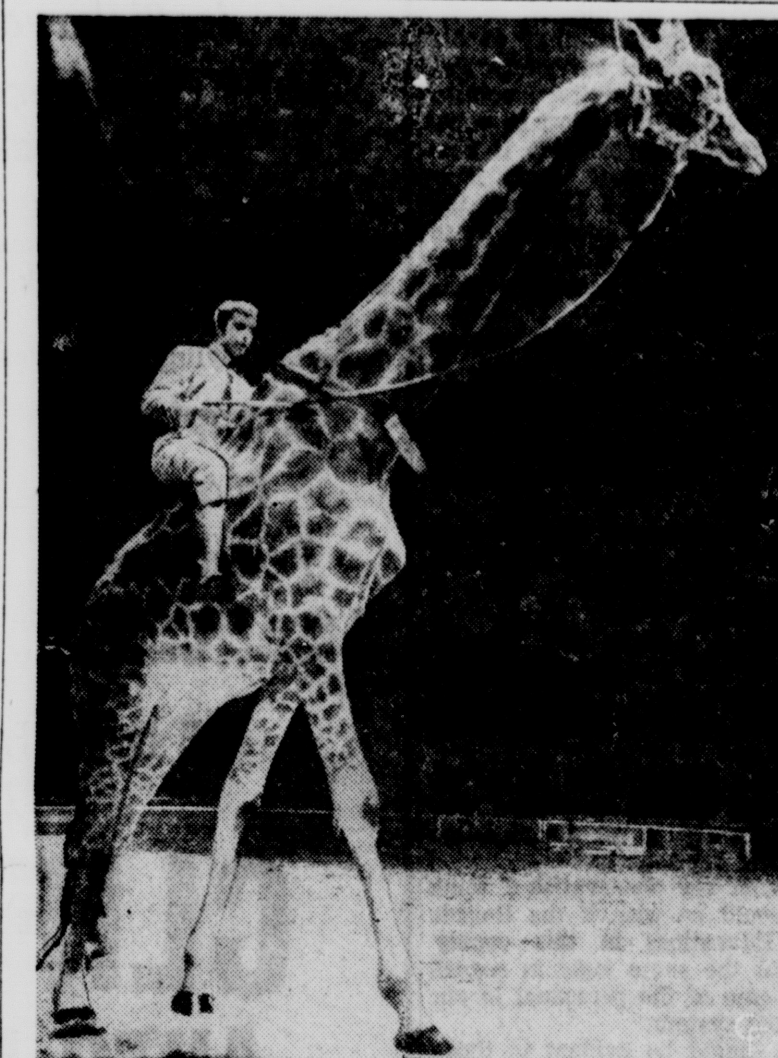


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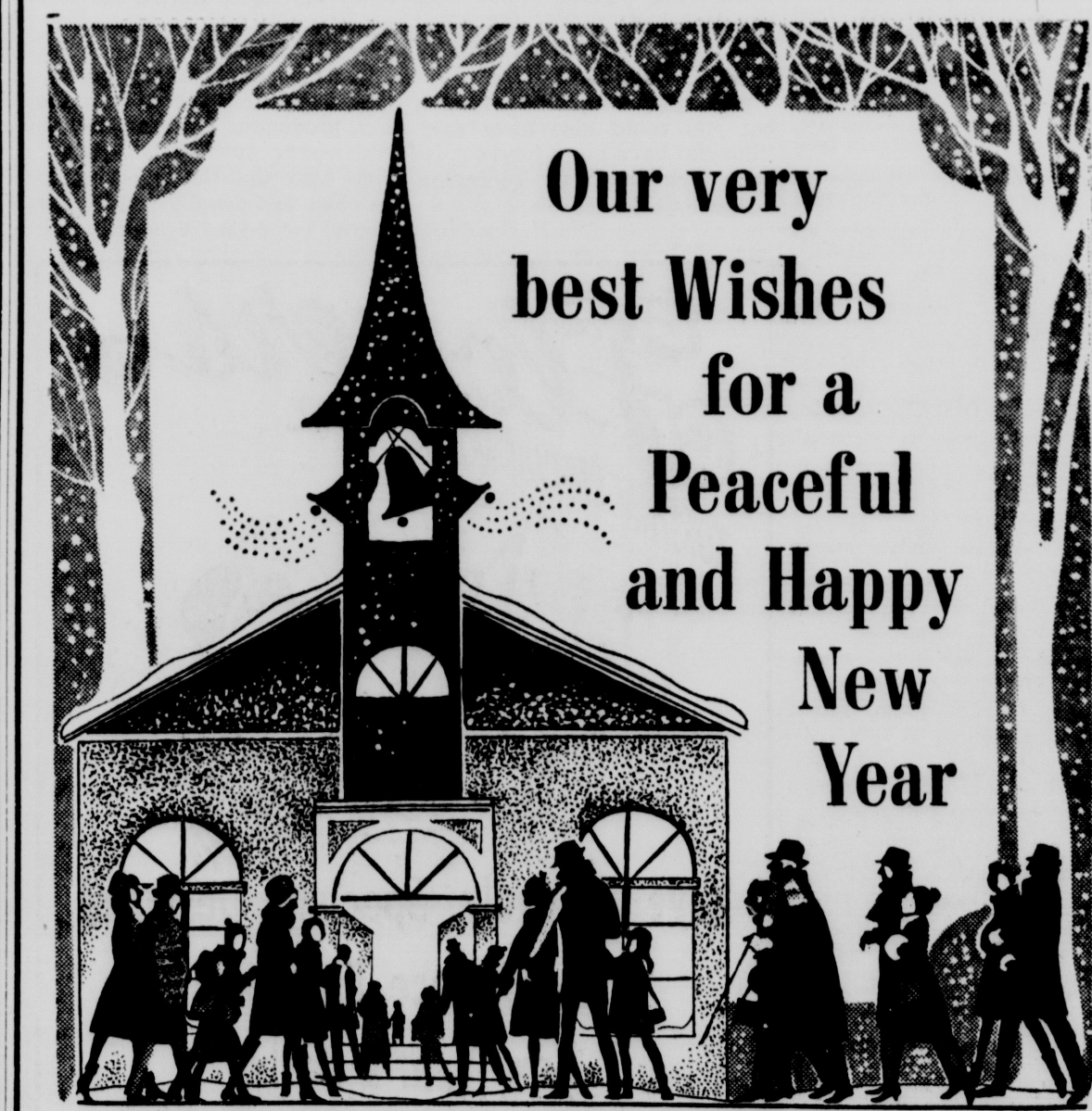


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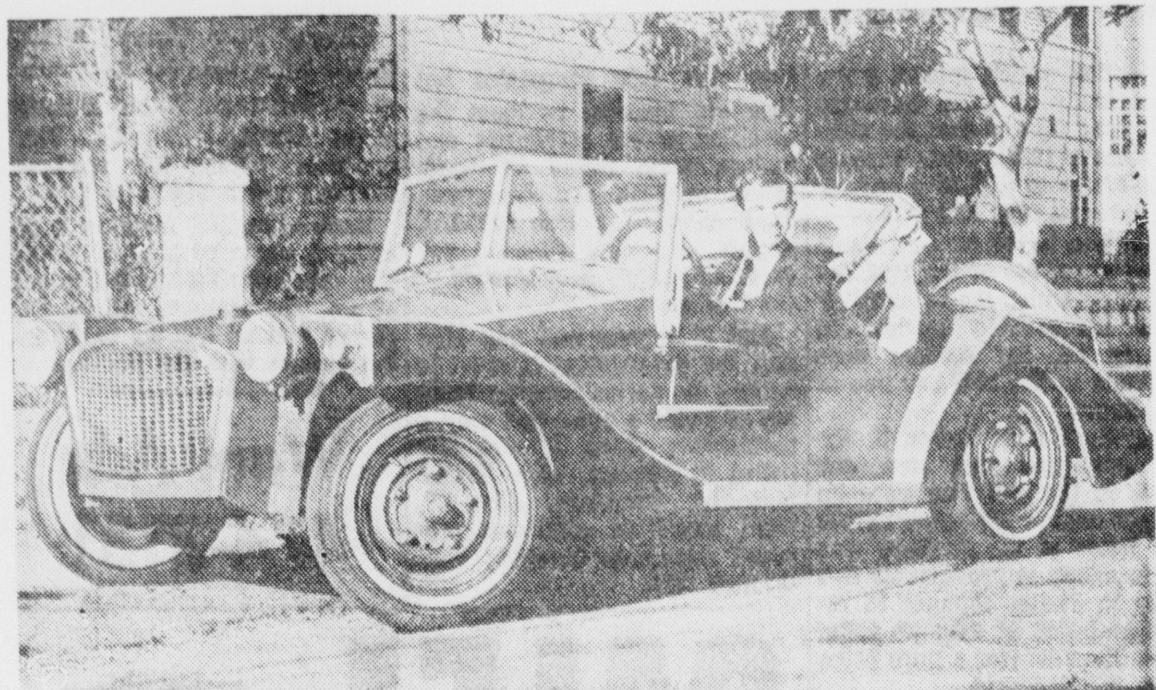
Our very
best Wishes
for a
Peaceful
and Happy
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The church with its bells ringing joyfully, the people gathering in happy family groups...scenes like these, we believe, most appropriately express the wishes and hopes of all, for lasting peace and contentment. Happy New Year!

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Water Heater Blows Its Top

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP) — Eight children escaped without a scratch and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Potter suffered minor injuries when an explosion lifted the roof off their home and shattered windows in neighboring houses.

Fire Chief Joe Plute said the thermostat on a gas hot water heater failed. The explosion Thursday blew the top of the water tank through the roof.

The Potters and their children, aged 4 to 13, awoke under debris more than three feet deep. Potter was treated for cuts and bruises. His wife was hospitalized with chest bruises and possible broken toes.



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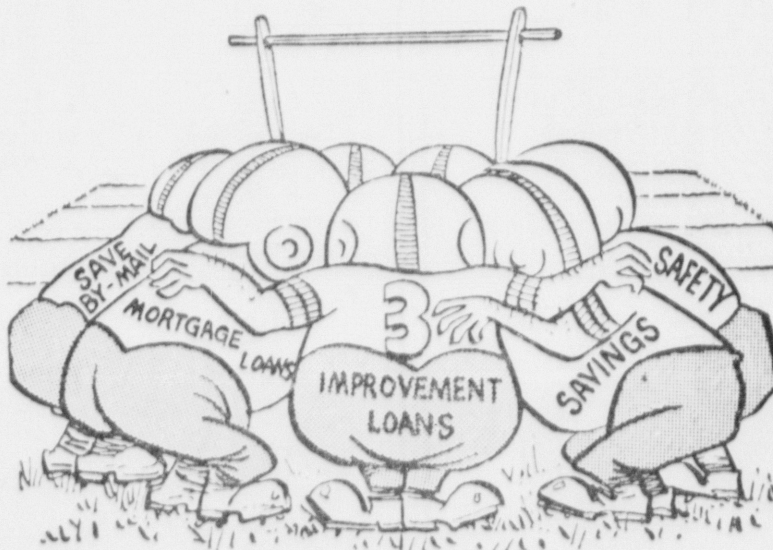
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Kirk Backs Miami Police Crackdown

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida Gov. Claude Kirk says he supports Police Chief Walter Headley's new "get tough" program in Miami's Negro neighborhoods which was instituted after an outbreak of violent crime in slum areas.

Meanwhile, civil rights leaders said they would protest the program and lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said they planned court action against Headley.

Kirk said Thursday "Police Chief Headley has been forced to instruct his men to use whatever force necessary to stop criminals who have demonstrated time and again that they are ready to use knives, bludgeons and guns against their helpless victims."

"Let every criminal and every potential criminal understand now that officers of the law will deal with him with renewed determination," the Republican governor said.

Marvin Davies, state field director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he would lead a group of the state's top NAACP officials planning to attend a city commission meeting today where Headley is to explain his new program.

Davies has said he would demand Headley's suspension "until his attitude changes."

Auto Workers Accept Contract

CLEVELAND (AP) — Auto workers at the General Motor Corp.'s Euclid division in Hudson voted Thursday to ratify a three-year contract negotiated by the United Auto Workers.

Members of Local 296 approved the national agreement by 85 per cent and a local agreement by 74 per cent.

Local 45 at the company's Fisher Body plant in Cleveland approved the contract by 60 per cent.



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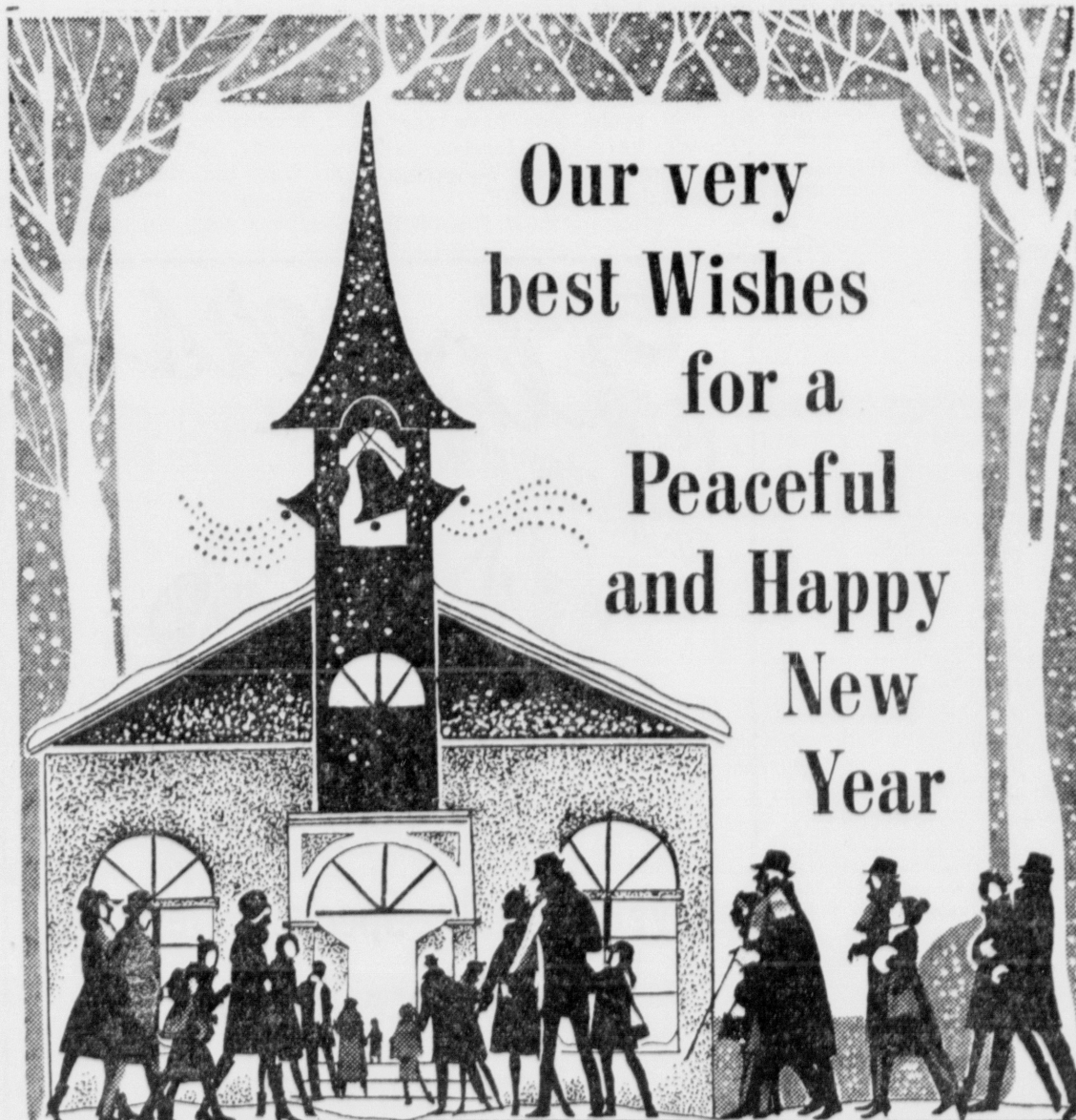


Infants' and nurses' styles in sizes from small 8 to large 3; One, two and three pairs of a style but most all sizes available in the group.

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Our very best Wishes for a Peaceful and Happy New Year



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PROVES HE IS NOT DEAD—Pfc. Thomas (Ike) Wolf (second from right) returned to Columbus, Ohio, to prove to his family and friends that he is not dead in Vietnam. With him are (from left), his mother, Mrs. Margaret Wolf; a niece, Renee Wolf; father, Jack Wolf; girl friend Virginia Mooring, and brother, John, a dental intern in the Army. Ike was reported dead in a letter from the company chaplain to the family.

Paradise, Ky. Disappears Forever After Saturday

By JUDY PRUSNEK
Associated Press Writer
PARADISE, Ky. (AP) — Paradise is closing down for good Saturday.
And if you ask Mrs. Carlos Smith why, she'll tell you she reckons the devil had a hand in it.
Saturday's the deadline the Tennessee Valley Authority has given the Smiths and two other families still living in the small Muhlenberg County community to move out.
The 40-odd acres, purchased plot by plot by the TVA this past year, are earmarked for a coal stockpile and future expansion of TVA's mammoth steam-electric

plant nearby.
When completed, the plant will be the largest of its kind in the world. And few will remember what it was like in Paradise.
Some 800 persons had lived in the southern Kentucky spot long before the sand-like fallout from the plant's towering smokestacks began making life intolerable.
Some married into Paradise. Some were born there. Some came to retire along the quiet banks of the Green River. J.H. Buchanan, 66, was postmaster there for 28 years and had owned its only general store.
"Had a lot of good conversation in Paradise," he reminisced at his new home in Greenville. "Guess there wasn't too much I didn't know about the place."
Buchanan closed up the post office and sold out Thanksgiving before moving on. He alone knows how the community got its name.
"Oldtimers used to tell my grandpappy about a family comin' up the river on a flat boat

one day," he says. "They had a real sick baby. Thought he was gonna die sure."
"So they tied up next to shore that night and prayed. Next mornin', the boy woke up well. 'Father said, 'This must be Paradise,' and they decided to stay."
Now, 170 years later, a cold December wind moans through the deserted streets.
Past the home of J. Hogg, 63, a retired widower. Hogg is moving his house 11 miles down river off Route 70.
"The place is no town yet. It's buildin'," he says. "But I'm not takin' my heart with me."
Past the home of Mrs. Smith, 69, where her elderly husband lies bedridden, blind and deaf.
"Lived here 50 years. Raised five sons," she says. "We aren't movin' far. The devil's behind all this movin' anyways. I know it, I know it."
Past the home of the two widows who've shut their doors to outsiders so long they remain nameless, even to Buchanan.
For on Saturday, Paradise will belong to the wind.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:
Northerly winds Thursday night continued to bring cold air across the state. Cloudiness in eastern Ohio kept temperatures in the low 20s, but early this morning clearing in western Ohio allowed temperatures to drop into the teens. Before sunrise two of the coldest spots were Dayton with 13 degrees and Findlay 10.
Partly sunny skies were expected in western Ohio today, and variable cloudiness east with a few snow flurries northeast. Highs were to be from the mid-20s to low 30s.
Winds will be light tonight, allowing temperatures to drop to between 10 and 20 and locally lower extreme east.
For Saturday, cloudy skies are expected with a chance of light snow. Temperatures will remain below normal for this time of year.

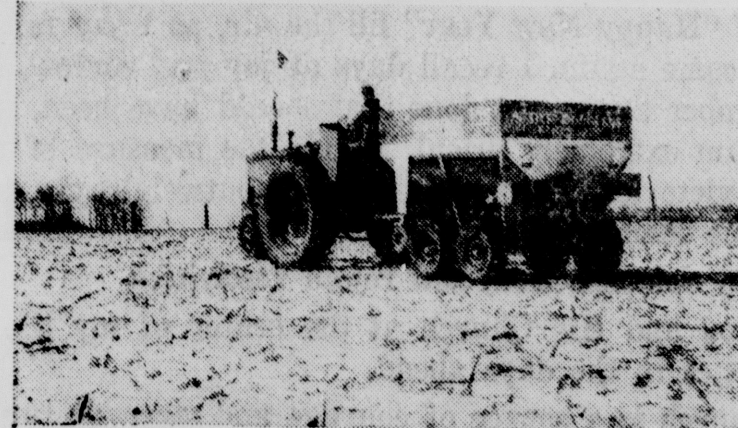
FORECASTS
OHIO — Fair to partly cloudy tonight and colder east. Low 10-23. Saturday cloudy and little change in temperature with occasional light snow possibly beginning northwest late tonight.
CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and cold tonight, low 8-12. Saturday increasing cloudiness and cold with chance of occasional light snow by afternoon or evening.
SOUTHEAST OHIO — Fair and cold tonight, low 8-12. Saturday increasing cloudiness and cold with chance of occasional light snow by evening.
NORTHWEST OHIO — Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of light snow late tonight or Saturday. Continued cold. Low tonight 10-18.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST
Temperatures will average below normal Saturday through Wednesday, with highs in the 20s and low 30s and lows in the teens and 20s. Snow or flurries most days of period with total about .33 inch melted.
Saxbe in Opinion On Teacher Meet
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, in an informal opinion issued Thursday, said Ohio's "open meeting" law does not apply to sessions held by school teacher organizations.
The ruling followed a protest by the WKBN Broadcasting Corp. of Youngstown that its newsmen were excluded from an election involving the Hubbard Teachers Association and the AFL-CIO Hubbard Federation of Teachers.



BIKE WITH A GOVERNOR—Spectators are startled as Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia pedals his shiny, new bicycle down the steps of the governor's mansion in Atlanta. The bike is a gift from Revenue Commissioner Peyton Hawes.

FERTILIZE this FALL with Smith-Douglass Pelleform



GOOD REASONS FOR FALL FERTILIZATION

- Fall fertilization gives better spread of work.
 - Decomposition of corn stalks is faster.
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 - More favorable weather.
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FOR SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

Grange Youth To Host District Meet

This Saturday over 100 Grange youth and officers from the counties surrounding Pickaway County will be in attendance at the first district youth conference held in Ohio.
Officers from the Ohio State Grange, Deputies, Youth Chairmen, and interested persons will attend the first such meeting of its kind being sponsored by the Pickaway Youth Grange at the fairgrounds.
The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. and will conclude at 4 p. m. Throughout the day those in attendance will take part in singing, dancing, games, and discussions of the youth work in the Ohio State Youth Grange department.
Gustav Umbach, Ohio State Youth Director, will explain the activities of the Grange youth and will answer questions concerning projects and contests which are available to the youth in our state.
In the afternoon the youth chairmen of the counties represented will give reports on their work and projects in their counties. Also during the afternoon session the State Master and his wife will speak to the youth.
Paul Dunkle, Pickaway County Youth Chairman, extends an invitation to all Grangers and interested persons to attend the conference and take part in the full day of activities.

Vermilion Man Is Bound Over
VERMILION, Ohio (AP) — Paul Smith, 33, of Vermilion, charged with killing his brother Donald, 39, during an argument on Christmas, was bound over to the Lorain County Grand Jury Thursday on a charge of first-degree manslaughter.
Smith pleaded innocent at a preliminary hearing and was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Toledo Grant
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Thursday approval of a \$274,328 grant for beautification projects in Toledo, Ohio.

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FREE REPLACEMENT
GUARANTEE!

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Cold Wave Warnings Explained

Editors:
Following is the fourth of a series of five articles on winter storms made available by the U.S. Weather Bureau:

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau in another of a series of reports and explanations of winter storms, notes that this week is perhaps one of the best times thus far in the winter season to discuss cold waves—since its first cold wave warnings of the season was issued for Ohio only last week.

Cold waves, the bureau says, are another common form of winter storm. Although perhaps not as dramatic as a heavy snow storm, the cold wave can still reap its toll in damage and loss of life.

A cold wave warning is issued when a rapid fall of temperatures is expected within a relatively short time and when it may require increased protection to agriculture, industrial commercial or social activities. The required temperature falls and the minimum temperatures needed to justify cold wave warnings vary with the changing seasons and the geographic location. Regardless of the month or the section of the country involved, however, a cold wave warning is always a red flag alert to the public that a change to very cold weather will require greater than normal protective measures.

In Ohio a warning is justified during the winter season from December through mid-February when the temperature will fall at least 20 degrees in 24 hours to 10 degrees or below. The required minimum temperature necessary during the rest of the year is a few degrees higher. These criteria were met last week when the temperature fell from the balmy 60s to near the 10-degree mark almost overnight.

The effects of winter cold cannot always be totally measured by the temperature itself. Often the effects of the temperature and the wind speed combined are much more important. Unprotected portions of the body such as the hands can chill rapidly and should be protected as much as possible from the cold biting winds. A strong same effect as a temperature wind with a temperature slightly 50 degrees colder in a calm below freezing can have the atmosphere.

ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR A swingin' new year's eve

- Noise Makers
- Confetti
- Hats
- Balloons

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- Napkins, Centerpieces
- Hot and Cold Cups
- Table Covers • Bar Sets

the HAMILTON STORE

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CHANGE OIL

CHECK BATTERY
LIGHTS
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LB. **39¢**
A & P SUPER MARKET
Island Road

New Year Weekend SPECIALS

FRIDAY
PERCH DINNER
\$1.00

SATURDAY
RIBS And Or CHICKEN
All You Can Eat **\$1.65**

SUNDAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN DINNER
\$1.85

SWISS STEAK \$1.90

PRIME RIB
The choice cut of beef served in Au Jus Sauce and cooked to your liking.
Queen's Cut **\$2.85** King's Cut **\$3.25**

MONDAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY
FRESH HAM \$1.85

PRIME RIB
The choice cut of beef served in Au Jus Sauce and cooked to your liking.
Queen's Cut **\$2.85** King's Cut **\$3.25**

Dinners Include . . .
Potato, Choice of Salad, Rolls and Butter
OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.

Doris Gooding
at the Organ
Friday,
Saturday Evenings
Dancing Nightly
In the Lounge
Til 2 A.M.

Restaurant and Lounge
Route 23 South
We Accept Marathon Credit Cards



PROVES HE IS NOT DEAD—Pfc. Thomas (Ike) Wolf (second from right) returned to Columbus, Ohio, to prove to his family and friends that he is not dead in Vietnam. With him are (from left), his mother, Mrs. Margaret Wolf; a niece, Renee Wolf; father, Jack Wolf; girl friend Virginia Mooring, and brother, John, a dental intern in the Army. Ike was reported dead in a letter from the company chaplain to the family.

Paradise, Ky. Disappears Forever After Saturday

By JUDY PRUSNEK
Associated Press Writer
PARADISE, Ky. (AP) — Paradise is closing down for good Saturday.

And if you ask Mrs. Carlos Smith why, she'll tell you she reckons the devil had a hand in it.

Saturday's the deadline the Tennessee Valley Authority has given the Smiths and two other families still living in the small Muhlenberg County community to move out.

The 40-odd acres, purchased plot by plot by the TVA this past year, are earmarked for a coal stockpile and future expansion of TVA's mammoth steam-electric plant nearby.

When completed, the plant will be the largest of its kind in the world. And few will remember what it was like in Paradise.

Some 800 persons had lived in the southern Kentucky spot long before the sand-like fallout from the plant's towering smokestacks began making life intolerable.

Some married into Paradise. Some were born there. Some came to retire along the quiet banks of the Green River. J.H. Buchanan, 66, was postmaster there for 28 years and had owned its only general store.

"Had a lot of good conversation in Paradise," he reminisced at his new home in Greenville. "Guess there wasn't too much I didn't know about the place."

Buchanan closed up the post office and sold out Thanksgiving before moving on. He alone knows how the community got its name.

"Oldtimers used to tell my grandpappy about a family comin' up the river on a flat boat one day," he says. "They had a real sick baby. Thought he was gonna die sure."

"So they tied up next to shore that night and prayed. Next mornin', the boy woke up well. 'Father said, 'This must be Paradise,' and they decided to stay."

Now, 170 years later, a cold December wind moans through the deserted streets.

Past the home of J. Hogg, 63, a retired widower. Hogg is moving his house 11 miles down river off Route 70.

"The place is no town yet. It's buildin'," he says. "But I'm not takin' my heart with me."

Past the home of Mrs. Smith, 69, where her elderly husband lies bedridden, blind and deaf.

"Lived here 50 years. Raised five sons," she says. "We aren't movin' far. The devil's behind all this movin' anyways. I know it. I know it."

Past the home of the two widows who've shut their doors to outsiders so long they remain nameless, even to Buchanan.

For on Saturday, Paradise will belong to the wind.

VERMILION, Ohio (AP) — Paul Smith, 33, of Vermilion, charged with killing his brother Donald, 39, during an argument on Christmas, was bound over to the Lorain County Grand Jury Thursday on a charge of first-degree manslaughter.

Smith pleaded innocent at a preliminary hearing and was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Thursday approval of a \$274,328 grant for beautification projects in Toledo, Ohio.

TOLEDO GRANT
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Thursday approval of a \$274,328 grant for beautification projects in Toledo, Ohio.

Grange Youth To Host District Meet

This Saturday over 100 Grange youth and officers from the counties surrounding Pickaway County will be in attendance at the first district youth conference held in Ohio.

Officers from the Ohio State Grange, Deputies, Youth Chairmen, and interested persons will attend the first such meeting of its kind being sponsored by the Pickaway Youth Grange at the fairgrounds.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. and will conclude at 4 p. m. Throughout the day those in attendance will take part in singing, dancing, games, and discussions of the youth work in the Ohio State Youth Grange department.

Gustav Umbach, Ohio State Youth Director, will explain the activities of the Grange youth and will answer questions concerning projects and contests which are available to the youth in our state.

In the afternoon the youth chairmen of the counties represented will give reports on their work and projects in their counties. Also during the afternoon session the State Master and his wife will speak to the youth.

Paul Dunkle, Pickaway County Youth Chairman, extends an invitation to all Grangers and interested persons to attend the conference and take part in the full day of activities.

Vermilion Man Is Bound Over
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Cold Wave Warnings Explained

Editors:
Following is the fourth of a series of five articles on winter storms made available by the U.S. Weather Bureau:

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau in another of a series of reports and explanations of winter storms, notes that this week is perhaps one of the best times thus far in the winter season to discuss cold waves—since its first cold wave warnings of the season was issued for Ohio only last week.

Cold waves, the bureau says, are another common form of winter storm. Although perhaps not as dramatic as a heavy snow storm, the cold wave can still reap its toll in damage and loss of life.

A cold wave warning is issued when a rapid fall of temperatures is expected within a relatively short time and when it may require increased protection to agriculture, industry, commercial or social activities.

The required temperature falls and the minimum temperatures needed to justify cold wave warnings vary with the changing seasons and the geographic location. Regardless of the month or the section of the country involved, however, a cold wave warning is always a red flag alert to the public that a change to very cold weather will require greater than normal protective measures.

In Ohio a warning is justified during the winter season from December through mid-February when the temperature will fall at least 20 degrees in 24 hours to 10 degrees or below.

The required minimum temperature necessary during the rest of the year is a few degrees higher. These criteria were met last week when the temperature fell from the balmy 60s to near the 10-degree mark almost overnight.

The effects of winter cold cannot always be totally measured by the temperature itself. Often the effects of the temperature and the wind speed combined are much more important.

Unprotected portions of the body such as the hands can chill rapidly and should be protected as much as possible from the cold biting winds. A strong wind with a temperature slightly below freezing can have the same effect as a temperature 50 degrees colder in a calm atmosphere.

ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR A Swingin' new year's eve

- Noise Makers
- Confetti
- Hats
- Balloons

For Your New Year's Table:

- Napkins, Centerpieces
- Hot and Cold Cups
- Table Covers • Bar Sets

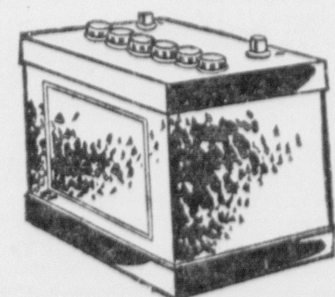


COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

the
HAMILTON STORE

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR!

LET US CHECK
COOLING SYSTEM
CHANGE OIL



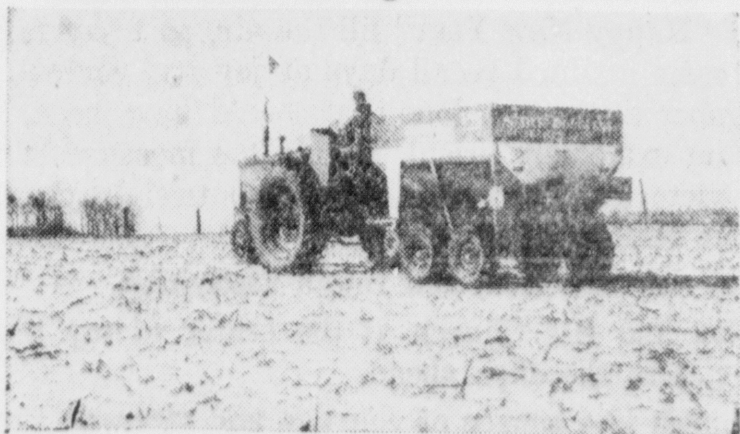
CHECK BATTERY
LIGHTS
MUFFLER

Special Low Prices On
SNOW TIRES

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St. — 474-3550

FERTILIZE this FALL with Smith-Douglass Pelleform



GOOD REASONS FOR FALL FERTILIZATION

- Fall fertilization gives better spread of work.
- Decomposition of corn stalks is faster.
- Machinery pulls easier — lessens damage to soil structure.
- More favorable weather.
- Wide selection of grades, no waiting.
- Saves labor in spring — no storage problems.

Pelleform is clean, green uniform pellets with TREL (trace elements) added.

Pickaway Crop Service

Routes 56 & 104
Circleville



FOR SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

7-Rib End
PORK ROAST
LB. **39¢**
A & P SUPER MARKET
Island Road

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FRIDAY

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\$1.00

SATURDAY

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Dancing Nightly
In the Lounge
Til 2 A.M.



Restaurant and Lounge

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County Churches

ASHVILLE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Rev. John Morgan
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School
4 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal
8:30 p. m. — Church School
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

ASHVILLE METHODIST CHURGE
Rev. William H. Sherers
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:20 a. m. — Sunday School
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice
1st Thursday
8 p. m. — WSCS
8 p. m. — Booster Class
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michels
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHURGE
Rev. Charles W. Hill
Shadville
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service
9 a. m. — Worship Service
9:15 a. m. — Church School
10 a. m. — Sunday School
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School
11 a. m. — Worship Service

PICKAWAY CHURGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Wiley R. Bator, Pastor
Worship Services
1st Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Dresbach, 10:30 a. m.; Morris,
7:30 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious, 7:30
p. m.
3rd Sunday — Dresbach, 9:30
a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pon-
tious, 7:30 p. m.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
6:45 a. m. — Mass
8:15 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
7:30 p. m. — Benediction
Weekdays
8:15 a. m. — Mass
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30
p. m. — Confessions, and on Sundays
until 10 minutes before Mass

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service
8 p. m. — Choir Practice

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. James Pierce
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Junior Church
Nursery care is provided during
services
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study (Ques-
tions and answers)

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. Jerry Beck
10 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services
Tuesday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study
Tuesday

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
Holy Communion every first Sun-
day
Wednesday
8:15 p. m. — Cherub Choir rehar-
sal
4 p. m. — Childrens choir rehar-
sal
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal
Communion first Sunday in each
month
Nursery care provided

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:20 a. m. — Sunday School
10:20 a. m. — Worship
Nursery care provided during serv-
ices
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir rehearsal
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer
service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Training Union
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer serv-
ice

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
130 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all
ages
9:45 a. m. — Worship Service
General Superintendent, Robert M.
Johnson
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF
Nursery provided
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Prac-
tice

10 a. m. — Song Festival.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
2 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Service
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer
Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday

STOUTSVILLE CHURGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of
Stoutsville/Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sylvia Leist, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Norman Williams
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF

STOUTSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Robert Rawlins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

COMMERCIAL POINT METHODIST CHURGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. MYF.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — MYF

LAURELVILLE METHODIST CHURGE
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Prac-
tice.

Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haltsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Nunley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
Emmett Chapel
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. David Dumm, superintend-
ent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
8 p. m. — Bible Study Hour.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Prac-
tice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir practice.
Mt. Pleasant
Route 138, 7 miles S.W. of Circleville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Carroll Cook.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.

Springbank
Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellowbud
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
Richard Wilson, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON METHODIST CHURGE
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.

Oakland
9:45 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice

Local conference — 1st Thursday
in month.
W.S.W.S. — 2nd Thursday in
month.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8 a. m. — 6 p. m. — Intercessory
Prayer.
1st and 3rd Sunday
Youth Fellowship.
3rd Monday
Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
2nd Thursday
W.S.W.S.
SALT CREEK VALLEY
COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

PHERRON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
John Lindsey, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
LAURELVILLE
FIRST EUB CHURCH
Pastor—Dr. C. F. Lutz
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Serv-
ice.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified
Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday
School.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Junior Choir practice
7:30 p. m. — Adult Choir prac-
tice
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. — 6 p. m. Intercessory
Prayer.
Y. F. 1st and 3rd Sunday in month.

7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardell
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — ECU
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer
service.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.

Parrots, sparrows and titmice
show a reasonable amount of
brainpower. Crows and ravens
can be regarded as the geniuses
of the bird world.



IF YOUR HOUSE NEEDS PAINTING, you might get an idea from this job in London. It's the work of art students.



Three, two, one . . . the minutes and seconds tick away the last moments of the old year. With dear friends I herald the birth of the new year, and together we sing, "should auld acquaintance be forgot."

Cries of "Happy New Year" fill the air, as I say farewell to the old year that cannot come again. I recall days of joy and sorrow, frustration and success. I remember things not done that should have been, and accomplishments of which I am extremely proud. Beside the measure of the year's defeats, I total up its victories. The credit side far outweighs the debit, for over all the days I see the shadow of my church.

I end my retrospection, and rejoice festivities.

With God and His Church at the center of my life, I am fortified for whatever comes in the days ahead.

Your church is a source of courage and strength sufficient to every need. Attend your church, and face the future confidently.

Sunday Exodus 12:1-12	Wednesday Colossians 1:15-23
Monday Acts 17:22-31	Thursday Hebrews 1:1-14
Tuesday Galatians 4:1-11	Friday Hebrews 7:15-25
	Saturday Revelation 22:10-17

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County Churches

ASHVILLE EVANGELICAL
Rev. John Morgan
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

ASHVILLE METHODIST CHURGE
Rev. William H. Sherer
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:20 a. m. — Sunday School
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
2nd and 4th Sundays
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice
2 p. m. — WSCS
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHURGE
Rev. Charles W. Hill
Shadyside
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service
9 a. m. — Sunday School
9:15 a. m. — Church School
10 a. m. — Sunday School
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School
11 a. m. — Sunday School

PICKAWAY CHURGE
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Worship Services
1st Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Dresbach, 10:30 a. m.; Morris,
7:30 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious, 7:30
p. m.
3rd Sunday — Dresbach, 9:30
a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pon-
tious, 7:30 p. m.

Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Morris, 7:30
p. m.
4th Sunday — Announced Each
Quarter.
Dresbach
LAUREL CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn Summers
10:30 a. m. — Junior School
6 p. m. — Youth Service
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class
3rd Friday
Young Married Class
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship

Pontious
Stoutsville Pike
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Superintendent Catherine Good-
man
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church. Nur-
sery service provided.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
James Mosley, leader.
Circleville-Tarleton Road, off Route
56
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Superintendent — Flossie Dres-
bach
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study

Morris
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Classes for all ages. Albert Mus-
elman, Supt.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.
Willard England, Lay Leader.

DERBY METHODIST CHURGE
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Five Points
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship Service
RINGOLD EUB CHURCH
Rev. Cecil Rice, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible
Study

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
1st Sunday

2 p. m. — Song Festival.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service
9 a. m. — Sunday School
10 a. m. — Worship Service
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship Service
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Service
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer
Meeting

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE CHURGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Carl Azzell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of
Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Sylvia Leist, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service

WILLIAMSPORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Norman Williams
9:30 a. m. — Church School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF

STOUTSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Robert Rawlins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

COMMERCIAL POINT METHODIST CHURGE
Carl Wetzel, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
5:30 p. m. — Jr. MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. MYF.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service
10 a. m. — Sunday School
7 p. m. — MYF

LAURELVILLE METHODIST CHURGE
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Prac-
tice.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Nunley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
Emmett Chapel
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
Mrs. David Dumm, superintend-
ent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
8 p. m. — Bible Study Hour
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Prac-
tice
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir practice.
Mt. Pleasant
Route 138, 7 miles S.W. of Circleville
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Superintendent — Carroll Cook
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study
Springbank
Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellowbud
9 a. m. — Sunday School
Richard Wilson, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. — Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a. m. — Church School

TARLTON METHODIST CHURGE
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Church School
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service
Oakland
9:45 a. m. — Church School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service
South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Church School
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&E
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice

10 a. m. — Sunday School
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Service
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Allen Gallimore
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Meeting
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

FIRST EUB CHURCH
Pastor—Dr. C. F. Lutz
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Ser-
vice
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified
Service
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday
School
7 p. m. — Junior Choir practice
7:30 p. m. — Adult Choir prac-
tice
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
Thursday
8 a. m. — 6 p. m. Intercessory
Prayer
Y. F. 1st and 3rd Sunday in month.

Local conference — 1st Thursday
in month
W.S.W.S. — 2nd Thursday in
month
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
8 a. m. — 6 p. m. — Intercessory
Prayer
1st and 3rd Sunday
Youth Fellowship
3rd Monday
Intermediate Youth Fellowship
2nd Thursday
WSWS
SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service

PHERRON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
John Lindsey, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Alva A. Boyer
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
6:45 p. m. — Young People's
Meeting
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service

PLEASANT VIEW EUB CHURCH
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union

7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Church Service
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardell
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p. m. — ECU
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer
service

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study

Parrots, sparrows and titmice
show a reasonable amount of
brainpower. Crows and ravens
can be regarded as the geniuses
of the bird world.



IF YOUR HOUSE NEEDS PAINTING, you might get an idea from this job in London. It's the work of art students.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
6:45 a. m. — Mass
8:15 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
7:30 p. m. — Benediction
Weekdays
8:15 a. m. — Mass
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30
p. m. — Confessions, and on Sunday
until 10 minutes before Mass

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service
8 p. m. — Choir Practice

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. James Pierce
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Junior Church
Nursery care is provided during
services
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
6:30 a. m. — Public Talk
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Ques-
tions and answers)

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. Jerry Beck
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services
Tuesday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
148 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
Holy Communion every first Sun-
day
Wednesday
2:15 p. m. — Cherub Choir rehear-
sal
4 p. m. — Childrens choir rehear-
sal
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal
Communion first Sunday in each
month
Nursery service provided

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Waters, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:20 a. m. — Worship
Nursery care provided during serv-
ices
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir rehearsal
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer
service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Training Union
9:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer serv-
ice

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
126 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Walker
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all
ages
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
General Superintendent, Robert M.
Johnson
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF
Nursery provided
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Prac-
tice

7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.

CIRCLEVILLE PILGRIM CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
10 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

CALVARY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service
10 a. m. — Sunday School
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship
6:30 p. m. — Youth meetings
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service
Monday
6:15 — Caravan
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship
7 p. m. — Evangelistic service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Charles L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Worship
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School
11:15 a. m. — Worship
Communion Service every first
Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
123 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion
9:15 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehears-
al
10:15 a. m. — Family Service,
Church School and Nursery
Holy Communion first and third
Sunday, Morning Prayer second and
fourth Sundays
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir re-
hearsal
8 p. m. — Adult Study Group

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and 8th
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship,
second Tuesday of each month
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and
Bible study
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship,
second and fourth Thursday of each
month

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Phil Williams, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Superintendent, Robert Dumm
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Boy Scout Troop,
155 in service center
Wednesday
6:30 p. m. — Fidelity Chorus re-
hearsal
8:35 p. m. — Church Choir re-
hearsal
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.

Sunday
Exodus
12:1-12

Monday
Acts
17:22-31

Tuesday
Galatians
4:1-11

Wednesday
Colossians
1:15-23

Thursday
Hebrews
1:1-14

Friday
Hebrews
7:15-25

Saturday
Revelation
22:10-17

Three, two, one . . . the minutes and seconds tick away the last moments of the old year. With dear friends I herald the birth of the new year, and together we sing, "should auld acquaintance be forgot."

Cries of "Happy New Year" fill the air, as I say farewell to the old year that cannot come again. I recall days of joy and sorrow, frustration and success. I remember things not done that should have been, and accomplishments of which I am extremely proud. Beside the measure of the year's defeats, I total up its victories. The credit side far outweighs the debit, for over all the days I see the shadow of my church.

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The Pickaway Grain Co.
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151 E. Main St.
Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped

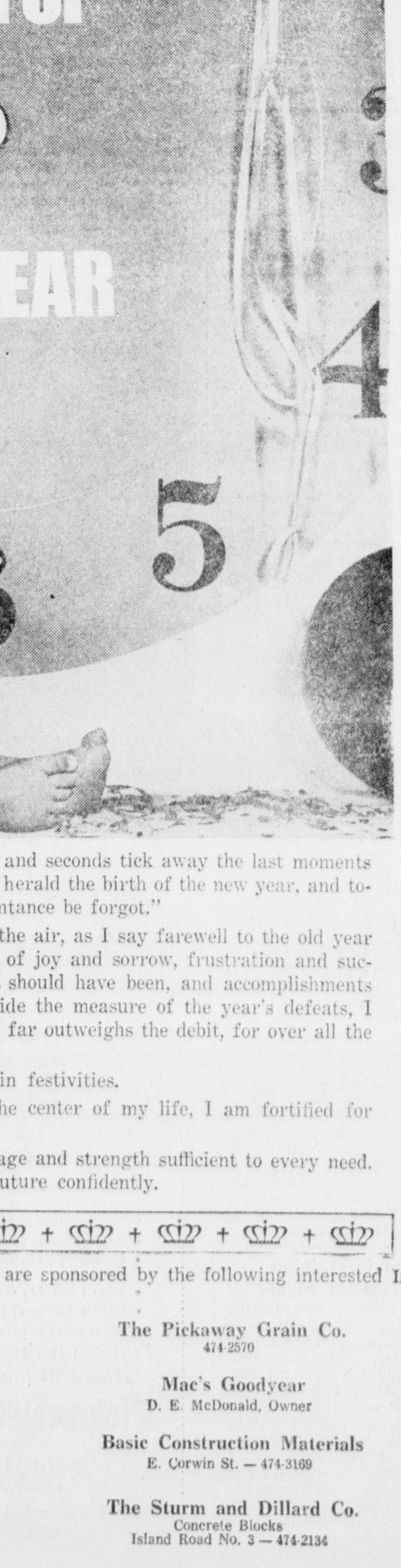
The First National Bank
102 E. Main — 474-2151

Darrell Hatfield Agency
103 E. Main St. — 474-6294

Mac's Goodyear
D. E. McDonald, Owner

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — 474-3109

The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — 474-2134





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Reds Getting U.S. Plans?

SEATTLE (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., says French President Charles de Gaulle has given material the United States considers secret to the Soviet Union.

Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, attacked the 77-year-old French leader in a speech to the Chamber of Commerce at Mount Vernon, Wash., and later in an interview here.

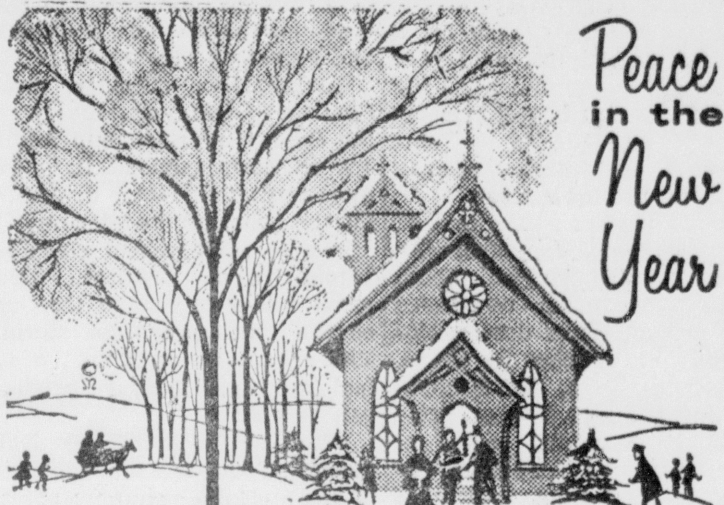
Jackson said "It's well known that the Soviet Union has been able to get access to material that certainly is classified by all of our standards."

"He is determined to break up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. I predict that he will call for the withdrawal of France from the NATO alliance in 1969," he said.

Cuban Fishing Fleet Suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard reports it has received indications Cuban fishing vessels have been used frequently to land subversive agents in Central and South American countries.

The rapid growth and expansion in activities of the Cuban fishing fleet was discussed by Coast Guard officers at a closed hearing of the Senate internal security subcommittee.



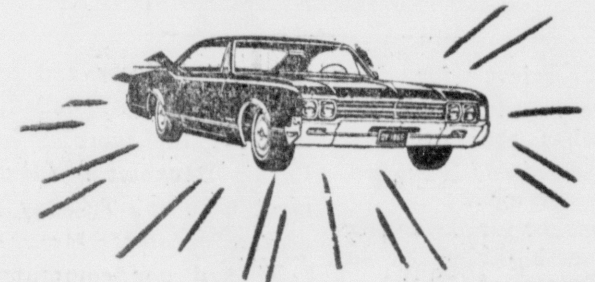
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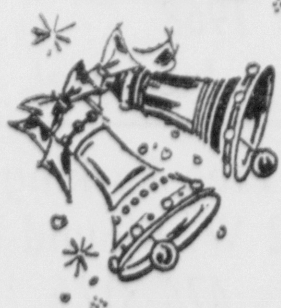
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Fate of 82-Month-Old Boom Big Question in 1968

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy clicked off a longevous record this past year and there's every indication the expansion which began in early 1961 will continue to set new records with each passing month of the new year.

But the longest period in U.S. history without a recession—December marked the 82nd month of the expansion—weathered some critical times during 1967 and major headaches lie ahead.

Inflation, taxes, government spending and high interest rates should be standard topics of conversation for Americans by the time 1968 rolls around—if the past year hasn't already made them familiar household words.

But as the new year begins, the big question is still the fate of President Johnson's 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

Government officials from Chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisers on down contend it is the most important factor determining the future of the economy.

Despite impassioned pleas by administration leaders, Congress failed to act on the surcharge and prospects during 1968 appear to hinge on the extent to which federal spending can be cut.

With or without the surcharge, however, the economy is expected to roll onward, at least for the foreseeable future. The only question, officials say, is whether it will roll at a safe

sustained speed or will overheat and eventually jump the track.

It rolled to a record during November, the 81st successive month without a recession, topping the 80-month mark which extended through World War II.

Even with higher taxes, inflation is expected to take its toll during 1968, however. Without a tax increase, some government experts foresee prices rising at a rate of 6 per cent annually near the end of 1968.

Higher taxes won't stop inflation but will check the upward trend, the government insists.

Ackley said the tax increase "is the single most important factor we can now foresee which will determine the kind of an economy we have next year."

Most economic predictions for

1968 are based on adoption of higher taxes to help stem inflationary \$75 billion.

The standard forecast has not yet been adopted by the administration which makes its formal annual economic projection in January.

This forecast would mean growth of about 7 per cent, with about 3 per cent eaten by inflation.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler has spoken of a return of the old boom and bust cycles without higher taxes.

"Just as the recent strikes have temporarily calmed down the boom atmosphere that was beginning to emerge late this summer," he said recently, "so the aftermath could contribute to a dangerously inflationary

fervor early in 1968."

It was on Jan. 10 that Johnson first proposed a 6 per cent tax surcharge which was changed to 10 per cent on Aug. 10 and formally transmitted to Congress.

By this time, the economy has begun to pick up some of the speed it lost during the first half and added \$16.1 billion to GNP during the third quarter, a pace economists consider at the upper limits of safety.

Anything above that ultimately will lead to heavy inflation, government experts contend.

Strikes kept the economy from expanding even faster and a high level of savings held consumer spending in bounds. Unemployment, however, rose to above 4 per cent in the latter part of the year, but government spokesmen said the economy was basically strong and heading for an inflationary spiral.

Fowler in the fall said inflation was no longer a dream but a reality.

Congress, however, was unconvinced and the surcharge became lost in the fight over who should cut federal spending—Congress or the administration.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he wanted to see the future course of federal spending before asking his colleagues to approve higher taxes. He said \$4.1 billion in spending cuts proposed by the administration fell short of his expectations by \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

Federal spending for the next fiscal year which begins July 1 won't be known for certain until Johnson presents his budget to Congress in late January or early February. Spending likely will exceed \$140 billion while revenues depend on what Congress does with the surcharge.

The deficit for the current fiscal year which ends June 30 now is estimated at from \$13.7 billion with higher taxes and spending cuts to \$22.4 billion without them.

The past year also marked the end of one money squeeze and the possible start of another.

The Federal Reserve Board on April 7 ended a round of tight money which began in late 1965

by returning its borrowing rate to 4 per cent from the 4.5 per cent level which prevailed throughout 1966, one of the worst years for home building since World War II.

Interest rates early in the year declined, some of them sharply, but heavy corporate and government borrowing reversed the trend. By late fall, some interest rates had risen to their highest levels in almost a century, even surpassing the 1966 records.

And government officials feared the worst was yet to come, mainly because of congressional delay in adopting higher taxes.

The Commerce Department projected an 8 per cent increase in construction for 1968 which

included a 19 per cent increase in new housing, but only if Congress approved higher taxes.

The Federal Reserve in November upped its discount rate again to 4.5 per cent, this time in reaction to the British devaluation of the pound and a rise in the British bank rate of 8 per cent.

In the regulatory field, the Federal Communications Commission ended the first phase of its investigation into the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. by setting a range of profits at 7 to 7.5 per cent. It ordered a \$120 million cut in rates.

The investigation is continuing, with the commission examining such things as pricing and the relationship of Western Electric and the Bell System.

12 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Dec. 29, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Money System Again Depressant on Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again it is the nation's money system that must depress the country's desire to spend more than it produces. In the view of many, the depressant should have been taxes.

Once again, also, business is faced with the dangers of monetary policy working alone, without the cooperation of fiscal policy, which is the taxing and spending strategy of the federal government.

By forcing member banks to keep idle some \$550 million that ordinarily would be lent, the Federal Reserve Board, which controls the money supply, has relieved some inflationary pressures.

But it has, unavoidably,

sounded a buzzer of fear also.

Few businessmen can forget that less than two years ago, in the absence of a tax increase, the Fed cut the credit hose, creating a drought of lendable funds and bringing the nation to the brink of a money panic.

If anything was shown by this performance it was that monetary policy uncoordinated with fiscal policy creates confusion and disorder almost as great as that it seeks to cure. The two cannot work in opposition.

That, however, is what has been occurring.

Late in 1966 the tightening process was reversed as fear developed that a recession was brewing. The money spigots

were opened wide and a flood of money drowned the recessionary fears.

As this steady flow of money continued through the past year the fear of inflation again was added to the picture. Too many dollars were competing for goods and services. Prices were being bid up. And interest rates, ironically, were rising also.

The Fed maintained, however, that it had little choice but to continue the flow. It had to feed money to an expanding economy, keep an eye on the nation's adverse balance of payments, try to keep interest rates from going through the roof, finance a war.

All the while it expected mo-

mentarily assistance from a tax increase. This would have permitted it to continue feeding money to an expanding economy. But it would have relieved it of full responsibility for restraining that economy also.

The tax help never came, of course, and now the Fed is again going it alone, tightening the spigots again, even though the up-down reaction of the economy during the past two years is proof of the inherent dangers.

The impact of this latest move toward tighter money is seen as appears at first glance. Big city banks now will have to keep 17 per cent of their funds in re-

serve to pay off demands that might be made. The smaller country banks also will have to keep 12.5 per cent more in reserve.

This means that city banks will have to retire about \$360 million of their funds. The country banks will have to forego lending about \$190 million, the Fed estimated.

However, the final effect is much larger, for this total of \$550 million would have been deposited and lent out again many times. The longer it is kept idle, therefore, the greater the impact.

In light of past events, this action by the Fed raises very serious questions in the minds of borrowers as to whether severe dislocations might be coming again. Perhaps the monetary mechanism is too cumbersome, they fear, because seldom can its effects be prophesied.

The net effect, therefore, will be more than financial. It will be psychological also.

The next few weeks should reveal whether or not business will read into this latest monetary action the beginning of another period of very tight money. If they do, then there could be an immediate rush for funds now — to ward off a shortage later.

Church Briefs

Special services for New Year's Eve scheduled for several churches are listed on page 2.

Guest speaker for the Sunday morning worship hour at the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union will be John Maxwell, student at Circleville Bible College.

Sunday morning sermon topic at Emmanuel EUB Church will be "Total Commitment—1968." Dale DeLong will be speaker for the Men's Prayer Breakfast 6:45 a. m. Saturday at Noel's King Boy on Lancaster Pike.

"Life Is Your Battle" is the sermon theme for Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Tuesday meetings are Elizabeth Circle 1:30 p. m. in church parlor; Christian Home Circle 7:30 p. m. in Parish House, and Esther Circle 7:45 p. m. in home of Mrs. Marion Good, 260 Sunset Drive. Sarah Circle will meet 9:15 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 1, and Ruth Circle will meet 2 p. m. in the Parish House.

Sunday morning sermon topic in the Church of the Brethren will be "Forgetting the Past."

"The Unchanging Christ," is the sermon theme for Sunday morning services in Emmett Chapel, Mt. Pleasant and Springbank Churches. Official Board meeting will be held 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at Emmett Chapel, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Mt. Pleasant, and 8:30 p. m. Thursday at Springbank. WSCS meetings will be 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for Mt. Pleasant and 2 p. m. Wednesday for Springbank.

During Sunday morning services at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church the sermon theme will be "Faith-

fulness." Officers and teachers for 1968 will be installed at the close of the morning service. Loyal Daughter's Class will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service center. Mrs. Clydus Leist and her committee will be hostesses. The Local Conference will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

"The Dust of the Earth" is the subject chosen for the sermon Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. Christian education committee will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Public Talk 9:30 a. m. Sunday at Jehovah's Witnesses will be "How Archaeology Confirms the Bible Record" with S. Chastain as speaker. The Bible Study theme, 10:30 a. m. will be "Saving the World of Mankind by Blood."

WSCS of Laurelville Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Hallsville Church WSCS will meet 12 noon Wednesday for a potluck dinner.

At both worship services Sunday morning in the First Methodist Church the sermon topic will be "Advance." Mrs. Marion's Class will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday. The executive board of the Women's Society will meet 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, followed by the general meeting of the society at 8 p. m. American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the church basement from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday.

New officers will be installed Sunday in all three churches of the Pickaway EUB Charge. All officials will be present for the services. Installation times will be 9:30 a. m. Pontious, 10:15 a. m. Dresbach, and 10:45 a. m. Morris. No evening services will be held.



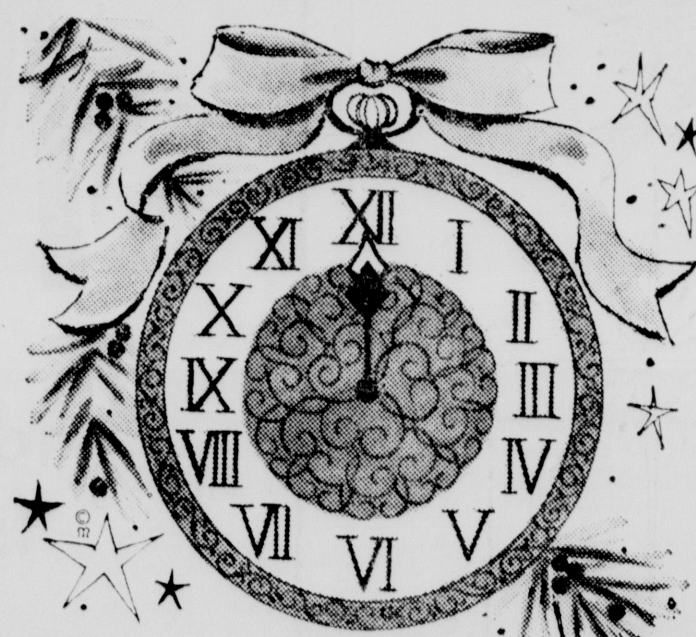
WET BLANKET—Winter puts a wet blanket on this street in Gelnhausen, in one of the three West German states flooded by rain and melting snows. (Cablephoto)

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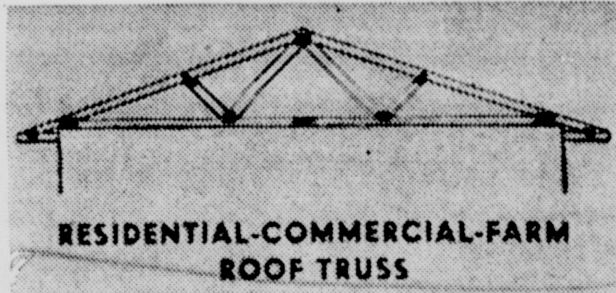


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PETTIT'S

Fate of 82-Month-Old Boom Big Question in 1968

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy clicked off a longevy record this past year and there's every indication the expansion which began in early 1961 will continue to set new records with each passing month of the new year.
But the longest period in U.S. history without a recession—December marked the 82nd month of the expansion—weathered some critical times during 1967 and major headaches lie ahead. Inflation, taxes, government spending and high interest rates should be standard topics of conversation for Americans by the time 1969 rolls around—if the past year hasn't already made them familiar household words.

But as the new year begins, the big question is still the fate of President Johnson's 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.
Government officials from Chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisers on down contend it is the most important factor determining the future of the economy.
Despite impassioned pleas by administration leaders, Congress failed to act on the surcharge and prospects during 1968 appear to hinge on the extent to which federal spending can be cut.
With or without the surcharge, however, the economy is expected to roll onward, at least for the foreseeable future. The only question, officials say, is whether it will roll at a safe

sustained speed or will overheat and eventually jump the track.
It rolled to a record during November, the 81st successive month without a recession, topping the 80-month mark which extended through World War II.
Even with higher taxes, inflation is expected to take its toll during 1968, however. Without a tax increase, some government experts foresee prices rising at a rate of 6 per cent annually near the end of 1968.
Higher taxes won't stop inflation but will check the upward trend, the government insists.
Ackley said the tax increase "is the single most important factor we can now foresee which will determine the kind of an economy we have next year."
Most economic predictions for 1968 are based on adoption of higher taxes to help stem inflation, keep interest rates in check, help pay for the Vietnam war and assure the continued recovery of home building by keeping mortgage funds available to the home buyer.
The administration intends to continue its appeal for the surcharge.
Gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced in the economy—is expected to reach about \$785 billion for 1967 as a whole, up from the \$743.3 billion of 1966. The exact figure for 1967 won't be known until mid-February.
Most economists now see GNP rising to about \$840 billion for 1968—or an increase of between \$50 billion and \$60 billion if taxes are raised. Without tax-

es, Ackley has said, the increase could be a highly inflationary \$75 billion.
The standard forecast has not yet been adopted by the administration which makes its formal annual economic projection in January.
This forecast would mean growth of about 7 per cent, with about 3 per cent eaten by inflation.
Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler has spoken of a return of the old boom and bust cycles without higher taxes.
"Just as the recent strikes have temporarily calmed down the boom atmosphere that was beginning to emerge late this summer," he said recently, "so the aftermath could contribute to a dangerously inflationary fervor early in 1968."
It was on Jan. 10 that Johnson first proposed a 6 per cent tax surcharge which was changed to 10 per cent on Aug. 10 and formally transmitted to Congress.
By this time, the economy has begun to pick up some of the speed it lost during the first half and added \$16.1 billion to GNP during the third quarter, a pace economists consider at the upper limits of safety.
Anything above that ultimately will lead to heavy inflation, government experts contend.
Strikes kept the economy from expanding even faster and a high level of savings held consumer spending in bounds. Unemployment, however, rose to above 4 per cent in the latter part of the year, but government spokesmen said the economy was basically strong and heading for an inflationary spiral.
Fowler in the fall said inflation was no longer a dream but a reality.
Congress, however, was unconvinced and the surcharge became lost in the fight over who should cut federal spending—Congress or the administration.
Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he wanted to see the future course of federal spending before asking his colleagues to approve higher taxes. He said \$4.1 billion in spending cuts proposed by the administration fell short of his expectations by \$2 billion to \$3 billion.
Federal spending for the next fiscal year which begins July 1 won't be known for certain until Johnson presents his budget to Congress in late January or early February. Spending likely will exceed \$140 billion while revenues depend on what Congress does with the surcharge.
The deficit for the current fiscal year which ends June 30 now is estimated at from \$13.7 billion with higher taxes and spending cuts to \$22.4 billion without them.
The past year also marked the end of one money squeeze and the possible start of another.
The Federal Reserve Board on April 7 ended a round of tight money which began in late 1965 by returning its borrowing rate to 4 per cent from the 4.5 per cent level which prevailed throughout 1966, one of the worst years for home building since World War II.
Interest rates early in the year declined, some of them sharply, but heavy corporate and government borrowing reversed the trend. By late fall, some interest rates had risen to their highest levels in almost a century, even surpassing the 1966 records.
And government officials feared the worst was yet to come, mainly because of congressional delay in adopting higher taxes.
The Commerce Department projected an 8 per cent increase in construction for 1968 which included a 19 per cent increase in new housing, but only if Congress approved higher taxes.
The Federal Reserve in November upped its discount rate again to 4.5 per cent, this time in reaction to the British devaluation of the pound and a rise in the British bank rate of 8 per cent.
In the regulatory field, the Federal Communications Commission ended the first phase of its investigation into the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. by setting a range of profits at 7 to 7.5 per cent. It ordered a \$120 million cut in rates.
The investigation is continuing, with the commission examining such things as pricing and the relationship of Western Electric and the Bell System.

Money System Again Depressant on Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again it is the nation's money system that must depress the country's desire to spend more than it produces. In the view of many, the depressant should have been taxes.
Once again, also, business is faced with the dangers of monetary policy working alone, without the cooperation of fiscal policy, which is the taxing and spending strategy of the federal government.
By forcing member banks to keep idle some \$550 million that ordinarily would be lent, the Federal Reserve Board, which controls the money supply, has relieved some inflationary pressures.
But it has, unavoidably,

sounded a buzzer of fear also.
Few businessmen can forget that less than two years ago, in the absence of a tax increase, the Fed cut the credit hose, creating a drought of lendable funds and bringing the nation to the brink of a money panic.
If anything was shown by this performance it was that monetary policy uncoordinated with fiscal policy creates confusion and disorder almost as great as that it seeks to cure. The two cannot work in opposition.
That, however, is what has been occurring.
Late in 1966 the tightening process was reversed as fear developed that a recession was brewing. The money spigots

were opened wide and a flood of money drowned the recessionary fears.
As this steady flow of money continued through the past year the fear of inflation again was added to the picture. Too many dollars were competing for goods and services. Prices were being bid up. And interest rates, ironically, were rising also.
The Fed maintained, however, that it had little choice but to continue the flow. It had to feed money to an expanding economy, keep an eye on the nation's adverse balance of payments, try to keep interest rates from going through the roof, finance a war.
All the while it expected mo-

12 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Dec. 29, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

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Church Briefs

Special services for New Year's Eve scheduled for several churches are listed on page 2.

Guest speaker for the Sunday morning worship hour at the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union will be John Maxwell, student at Circleville Bible College.

Sunday morning sermon topic at Emmanuel EUB Church will be "Total Commitment—1968." Dale DeLong will be speaker for the Men's Prayer Breakfast 6:45 a. m. Saturday at Noel's King Boy on Lancaster Pike.

"Life Is Your Battle" is the sermon theme for Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Tuesday meetings are Elizabeth Circle 1:30 p. m., in church parlor; Christian Home Circle 7:30 p. m. in Parish House, and Esther Circle 7:45 p. m. in home of Mrs. Marion Good, 260 Sunset Drive. Sarah Circle will meet 9:15 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 1, and Ruth Circle will meet 2 p. m. in the Parish House.

Sunday morning sermon topic in the Church of the Brethren will be "Forgetting the Past."

"The Unchanging Christ," is the sermon theme for Sunday morning services in Emmett Chapel, Mt. Pleasant and Springbank Churches. Official Board meeting will be held 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at Emmett Chapel, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Mt. Pleasant, and 8:30 p. m. Thursday at Springbank. WSCS meetings will be 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for Mt. Pleasant and 2 p. m. Wednesday for Springbank.

During Sunday morning services at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church the sermon theme will be "Faith-



WET BLANKET—Winter puts a wet blanket on this street in Gelnhausen, in one of the three West German states flooded by rain and melting snows. (Cablephoto)

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The consolation game was won by Logan Elm, bouncing back with a decisive 63-46 win over Huntington after losing to Laurelville in the first round.

The Wildcat - Pioneer game was close from beginning to end. The score was tied 11 times during the tilt and the lead changed hands more than a dozen times.

Zane Trace held a 21-20 first quarter edge. At halftime the score was deadlocked, 37-37. Neither team was able to hold more than a three point lead during the first two periods of the game.

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There was over a two minute scoring vacuum after that play before Mike Shaw connected from the corner to put the Wildcats in front again, 59-58. Then Bob Bowers tallied for the Laurelville squad and the score was 61-58 with 2:16 to play.

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Logan Elm
Woolever, 5-11; Jenne, 6-13; Young, 7-5; Fausnaugh, 2-6; Karshner, 4-4; McAfee, 1-0-2. Totals, 25-13-63.

Huntington
D. Kemper, 0-0-0; M. Kemper, 2-0-4; Jamison, 2-2-6; Payne, 0-1-1; Cottrill, 7-3-13; Woods, 2-0-4; Bridenbaugh, 6-0-12; Payne, 1-0-2. Totals, 20-6-46.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Logan Elm 13 26 51 - 63
Huntington 8 21 35 - 46

Laurelville
Whitcraft, 2-4-8; Kneec, 8-2-16; Chestnut, 1-3-5; Bowers, 7-3-17; Shaw, 7-1-15. Totals, 25-13-63.

Zane Trace
Ratcliff, 9-0-18; Reisinger, 3-1-7; Kuhn, 8-8-24; Bennett, 2-5-9; Maxwell, 4-0-8. Totals, 26-14-66.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Laurelville 20 37 55 - 63
Zane Trace 21 37 51 - 66

Last Big Grid Weekend To Be Quarterback Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last big weekend of the college football season begins Saturday, and indications are that the fan who makes a day of it in front of his television set will see passes, passes and more passes.

It will be a battle of quarterbacks all over the country as Penn State and Florida State meet in the Gator Bowl, Texas-El Paso and Mississippi clash in the Sun Bowl, North plays South in the Blue-Gray Game and East meets West in the Shrine Game.

Kim Hammond, who threw 140 complete passes for 1,991 yards and 15 touchdowns during the regular season, leads Florida State in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. (ABC-TV 2 p.m., EST). Ron Sellers, Hammond's favorite target, caught 70 throws for 1,228 yards and eight touchdowns.

But the Penn State passer, Tom Sherman, is no slouch either. He hit on 104 passes for 1,616 yards and 13 touchdowns during the season. Jack Curry caught 41 of them and Ted Kwaliak hauled in 33.

In the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., to be carried on a special network of 125 television stations, the Texas-El Paso squad has a pair of passers that rank with the best around—Billy Stevens and Brooks Dawson. They threw a total of 26 touchdowns passes this season.

Stevens threw six TD passes in a 47-17 rout of Brigham Young in one game and in the next contest, with Stevens hurt, Dawson threw six against New

Mexico. The team led the country in scoring average and total offense.

Mississippi's quarterback Bruce Newell passed for 663 yards and six touchdowns during the season and also gained 793 on the ground. Tailback Steve Hindman ran for 829 yards for the Rebels.

In the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., (CBS-TV, 2 p.m., EST) Toledo's John Schneider was picked by Coach Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, as starting quarterback, but Sal Olivas of New Mexico State, the country's total offense leader, will get some action, too.

Gray Coach Vince Dooley of Georgia has to pick between Ronny South of Arkansas and John Scovell of Texas Tech.

In the Shrine Game at San Francisco, (NBC-TV 4:30 p.m., EST) Jimmy Raye of Michigan State will go for the East team. And for the West? Fellow name of Gary Beban will be the quarterback. Played for UCLA.

The college football season ends Monday when Alabama plays Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl, Wyoming meets Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl, Oklahoma plays Tennessee in the Orange Bowl and Southern Cal plays Indiana in the Rose Bowl.

Musketeer high point man Tim O'Connell went out with a muscle cramp midway through the second half after scoring 20. The Findlay Oilers, hosting their own tournament, put up a fierce battle but yielded to Kenyon 125-106 as the Lords, behind 46 points from John Dunlop and 43 from John Rinka, clinch-

Toledo Rockets Ignore Tourney, Top MH, 98-76

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Toledo Rockets ignored the college basketball tournament maze in which a couple of Ohio teams had a rough time Thursday night but still had to hustle to grab a victory on their home court.

The Rockets, playing host to Morris Harvey, had to overcome a 20-12 deficit early in the first half before coasting on to a 98-76 victory.

Toledo, behind 31 points from Steve Mix and 26 from John Brisker, forged out a 47-38 halftime advantage and put the game on ice to ring up its third straight triumph.

Along the tournament trail, Xavier, playing in the All-College fracas at Oklahoma City, gave up a 42-40 halftime advantage as Brigham Young rallied for an 87-85 victory.

Brigham Young, led by Kri Liimo and Scott Warner, turned a tight battle into a runaway after intermission. Liimo hit 24 points and Warner 21.

In the opening of the Wooster Classic, Ashland forward John Schetzle scored 21 points hitting on 10 of 10 field goals and one four shot to lead Ashland to a 73-37 victory over Baltimore.

In the second game, Wooster bombed Waynesburg 101-86.

ed the championship. Cedarville dumped Fish 97-83 in the consolation game.

Hampton institute slipped past Marietta 61-57 in the Ft. Eustis, Va., invitational while Rich Otte had 32 points to lead Defiance to a 99-86 triumph over the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee in the Mount Union Holiday Tournament at Alliance and Mount Union trounced Lynchburg 70-49, with Art Stehlik's 23 points leading the way.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League Thursday called up left wing Camille Henry and goalie Don Simmons from their Buffalo farm team in the American League.

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The Circleville Herald,
Fri. Dec. 29, 1967 13
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Ice Safety Standards Reviewed

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has compiled some statistics on ice safety which area winter sports enthusiasts should observe.

Two inches of ice will support one man on foot. Three inches will support a group of people walking single file and seven and one-half inches a car or truck.

River and stream ice is about 15 per cent weaker than lake or pond ice. Slush ice is about one-half as strong as clear blue ice.

Continuous travel over the same route on the ice will weaken it. New ice is stronger than old, and ice formed by direct freezing is stronger than that formed from melting snow.

Knowledge and respect of the "cold facts" of ice safety is urged by the Department of Natural Resources.

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Logan Elm faces a rugged weekend Jan. 5 and 6. Playing two games on the road, the Braves are at Laurelville in Scioto Valley Conference play Jan. 5 and at Zane Trace the following night.

Logan Elm					
Woolver, 5-11; Jenne, 6-13; Young, 7-5-19; Fausnaugh, 2-2-6; Karschner, 4-4-12; McAfee, 1-0-2. Totals, 25-13-63.					
Huntington					
D. Kemper, 0-0-0; M. Kemper, 2-0-4; Jamison, 2-2-6; Payne, 0-1-1; Cottrill, 7-3-13; Woods, 2-0-4; Bridenbaugh, 6-0-12; Payne, 1-0-2. Totals, 20-6-46.					
Score by Quarters		1	2	3	Total
Logan Elm		13	26	51	63
Huntington		8	21	35	46
Laurelville					
Whitcraft, 2-4-8; Kneecce, 3-2-16; Chestnut, 1-3-5; Bowers, 7-3-17; Shaw, 7-1-15. Totals, 25-13-63.					
Zane Trace					
Ratcliffe, 9-0-18; Reisinger, 3-1-7; Kuhn, 8-8-24; Bennett, 2-5-9; Maxwell, 4-0-8. Totals, 25-14-66.					
Score by Quarters		1	2	3	Total
Laurelville		20	37	55	63
Zane Trace		21	37	51	66

Last Big Grid Weekend To Be Quarterback Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last big weekend of the college football season begins Saturday, and indications are that the fan who makes a day of it in front of his television set will see passes, passes and more passes.

It will be a battle of quarterbacks all over the country as Penn State and Florida State meet in the Gator Bowl, Texas-El Paso and Mississippi clash in the Sun Bowl, North plays South in the Blue-Gray Game and East meets West in the Shrine Game.

Kim Hammond, who threw 140 complete passes for 1,991 yards and 15 touchdowns during the regular season, leads Florida State in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. (ABC-TV 2 p.m., EST). Ron Sellers, Hammond's favorite target, caught 70 throws for 1,228 yards and eight touchdowns.

But the Penn State passer, Tom Sherman, is no slouch either. He hit on 104 passes for 1,616 yards and 13 touchdowns during the season. Jack Curry caught 41 of them and Ted Kwakic hauled in 33.

In the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., to be carried on a special network of 125 television stations, the Texas-El Paso squad has a pair of passers that rank with the best around—Billy Stevens and Brooks Dawson. They threw a total of 26 touchdowns passes this season.

Stevens threw six TD passes in a 47-17 rout of Brigham Young in one game and in the next contest, with Stevens hurt, Dawson threw six against New

Mexico. The team led the country in scoring average and total offense.

Mississippi's quarterback Bruce Newell passed for 663 yards and six touchdowns during the season and also gained 793 on the ground. Tailback Steve Hindman ran for 829 yards for the Rebels.

In the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., (CBS-TV, 2 p.m., EST) Toledo's John Schneider was picked by Coach Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, as starting quarterback, but Sal Olivas of New Mexico State, the country's total offense leader, will get some action, too.

Gray Coach Vince Dooley of Georgia has to pick between Ronny South of Arkansas and John Scovell of Texas Tech.

In the Shrine Game at San Francisco, (NBC-TV 4:30 p.m., EST) Jimmy Raye of Michigan State will go for the East team. And for the West? Fellow name of Gary Beban will be the quarterback. Played for UCLA.

The college football season ends Monday when Alabama plays Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl, Wyoming meets Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl, Oklahoma plays Tennessee in the Orange Bowl and Southern Cal plays Indiana in the Rose Bowl.

Toledo Rockets Ignore Tourney, Top MH, 98-76

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Toledo Rockets ignored the college basketball tournament made in which a couple of Ohio teams had a rough time Thursday night but still had to hustle to grab a victory on their home court.

The Rockets, playing host to Morris Harvey, had to overcome a 20-12 deficit early in the first half before coasting on to a 98-76 victory.

Toledo, behind 31 points from Steve Mix and 26 from John Brisker, forged out a 47-38 halftime advantage and put the game on ice to ring up its third straight triumph.

Along the tournament trail, Xavier, playing in the All-College fracas at Oklahoma City, gave up a 42-40 halftime advantage as Brigham Young rallied for an 87-85 victory.

Brigham Young, led by Kri Limo and Scott Warner, turned a tight battle into a runaway after intermission. Limo hit 24 points and Warner 21.

Musketeer high point man Tim O'Connell went out with a muscle cramp midway through the second half after scoring 20.

The Findlay Oilers, hosting their own tournament, put up a fierce battle but yielded to Kenyon 125-106 as the Lords, behind 46 points from John Dunlop and 43 from John Rinka, clinch-

ed the championship, Cedarville dumped Fish 97-83 in the consolation game.

Hampton institute slipped past Marietta 61-57 in the Ft. Eustis, Va., invitational while Rich Otte had 32 points to lead Defiance to a 99-86 triumph over the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee in the Monmouth Ill., Tournament.

Hiram edged defending champion Grove City 57-54 in the opening game of the Mount Union Holiday Tournament at Alliance and Mount Union trounced Lynchburg 70-49, with Art Stehlik's 23 points leading the way.

In the opening of the Wooster Classic, Ashland forward John Schetzle scored 21 points hitting on 10 of 10 field goals and one four shot to lead Ashland to a 73-37 victory over Baltimore.

In the second game, Wooster bombed Waynesburg 101-86.

New Rangers

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League Thursday called up left wing Camille Henry and goalie Don Simmons from their Buffalo farm team in the American League.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Dec. 29, 1967 13 Circleville, Ohio



'TIS THE SEASON....'

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Per word for 6 insertions 36c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 7 insertions 42c
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Per word for 8 insertions 48c
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In Memoriam

Memorial To MARY PICKENS

Who Expired

Dec. 29, 1965

We did not know the pain
you had,
Or hear your final sigh.
We only know you passed
away,
Without a last goodbye.
God gave us strength to
face it,
And courage to bear the
blow.
But what it meant to lose
you,
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed by Helen
and Bill

3. Lost and Found

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14 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Dec. 29, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

4:00—(4) Match Game
(6) Mike Douglas C

4:25—(4) News — C
(10) Secret Storm, serial

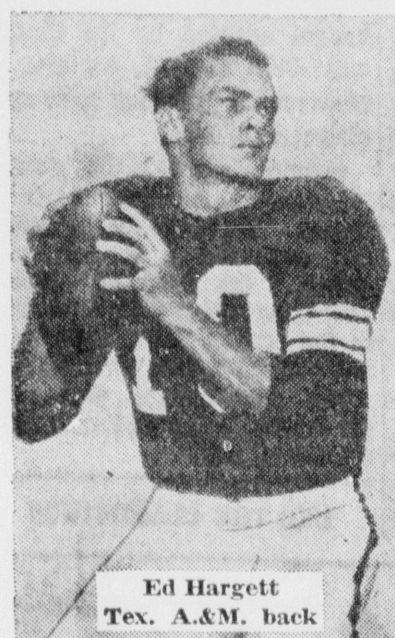
4:30—(4) Gilligan's Island—C
(10) Wagon Train

5:00—(4) Perry Mason
(6) Superman

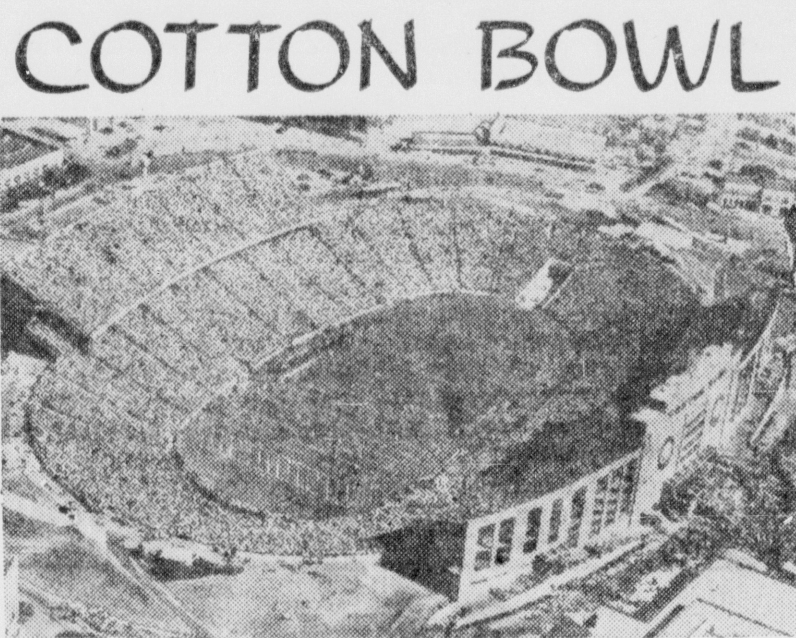
5:25—(6) Mister Ed
(6) News — C

5:55—(6) News — C
(6) News, Weather and Sports — C

6:00—(4) Merv



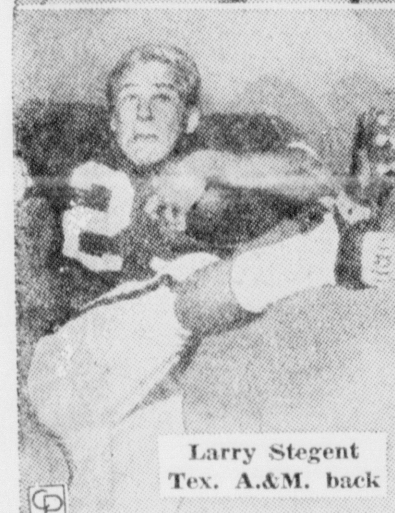
Ed Hargett
Tex. A&M. back



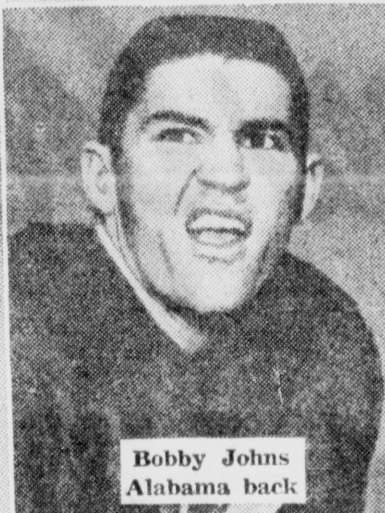
COTTON BOWL



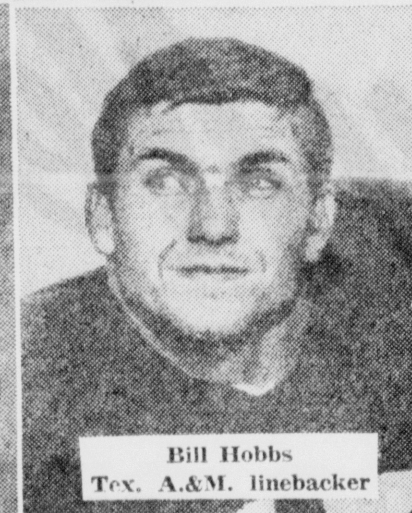
Dennis Homan
Alabama flanker



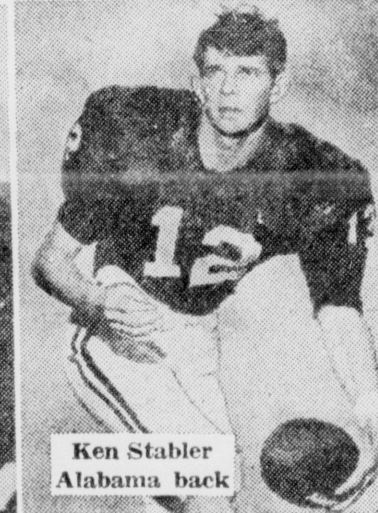
Larry Stagent
Tex. A&M. back



Bobby Johns
Alabama back



Bill Hobbs
Tex. A&M. linebacker



Ken Stabler
Alabama back

TEACHER VERSUS PUPIL IN COTTON BOWL—When Alabama (8-1-1) takes on Texas A&M (6-4) in the Cotton Bowl Game in Dallas New Year's Day it will be teacher against pupil. For seven years Gene Stallings, the Aggies' head coach, was an assistant to Bear Bryant, the Alabama coach, at Alabama. The Crimson Tide is led by quarterback Kenny

Stabler, who completed 103 passes out of 178 for 1,214 yards, flanker Dennis Homan, who caught 54 passes for nine touchdowns and defensive back Bobby Johns. The Aggies, who lost their first four games, then won six in a row, feature the quarterbacking of Ed Hargett, soph back Larry Stagent and linebacker Bill Hobbs. It is Alabama's 21st Bowl game.

Packers, Oakland Picked by Hand

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Writer
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay and Oakland should meet in the Super Bowl Jan. 14 at Miami if form holds up in the two league championship games to be played Sunday.

The past records in the picking league and the won and lost figures don't mean a thing at this stage so let's toss them out the window and concentrate on the job at hand.

Both games will be played Sunday with national television coverage in a doubleheader that will call for a flick of the dial.

The Green Bay-Dallas game at Green Bay for the National Football League title goes on first at 2 p.m., EST, and will be seen on CBS. The Oakland-Houston game at Oakland for the American Football League crown starts at 5 p.m., EST, with NBC covering.

The Results

Ohio College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Thursday)
Toledo 86, Morris Harvey 76
Oklahoma City Tournament
(First Round)
Brigham Young 87, Xavier 75
Ft. Eustis Tournament
(Consolation)
Hampton Inst. 61, Marietta 57
Findlay Tournament
(championship)
Kenyon 126, Findlay 106
(consolation)
Cedarville 97, Fisk 83
Mount Union Tournament
(First Round)
Hiram 57, Grove City 54
Mt. Union 70, Lynchburg 49
Wooster Classic
(first round)
Ashland 73, Baltimore 37
Wooster 101, Waynesburg 66
Monmouth, Ill., Tournament
(first round)
Defiance 69, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 68
Sioux Falls, S.D., Tournament
(semifinals)
North Dakota 58, Wittenberg 53
Albright, Pa., Tournament
(consolation)
Otterbein 81, Albright 59
Indiana, Pa., Tournament
(first round)
Clarion 90, Steubenville 82
(Thursday)
Columbus Linden 57, Columbus DeSales 48
Springfield 75, Columbus Northland 63
Mohawk 92, Lakewood (Licking) 75
Zanesville 77, Col. Walnut Ridge 63
Newark Cath. 70, Millersport 69
Kenton 75, Lima 63
The Plains (Ross) 61, Madison South 57
Laurelville 66, Zane Trace 63
Logan Elm 63, Huntington (Ross) 46
Buckeye Valley 71, Big Walnut 48
Northmor 66, Marion Cath. 49
Upper Scioto Valley 71, Riverdale 68
Arlington 63, Hardin-Northern 59
Bedford Chancel 76, Wickliffe 59
Cleveland Heights 63, Warrensville 53
Twinsburg 66, Windham 65
Cleveland Kennedy 75, Shaker Heights 69
Bay Village 81, Cleveland West 59
Painesville Riverside 63, Ash-tabula Harbor 51
Waterloo 75, Indian Valley 67
Brunswick 65, Cleveland Hayes 64
Berea Midpark 47, Westlake 37
Berea 77, Olmsted Falls 39
Columbus East 69, Canton McKinley 49
Youngstown South 72, Clair-ton, Pa., 53
Hubbard 67, Liberty 46
Cincinnati Purcell 88, Cincinnati Courier 57
Mansfield St. Peter 73, Mid-dletown Fenwick 69
Seaman 74, Ripley 68
White Oak 72, Franklin 59
Toledo Catholic 73, Akron Central 39
Dayton Dunbar 65, Toledo St. Francis 63
Maumee Valley 87, Deerfield, Mich. 73
Toledo Scott 52, Sylvania 50
Toledo Libbey 76, Toledo Macomber 54
Toledo Woodward 54, Oregon Clay 40
Ada 48, Gomer 44
Old Fort 53, Allen East 47
Bluffton 72, Cory-Rawson 47
Buckeye Local 69, Pandora-Gilboa 64
Van Buren 51, Grand Rapids 49
New Riegle 63, Liberty-Ben-ton 50
Jackson Center 107, Ohio City 40
Arcadia 70, Leipsie 54
Wapakoneta 68, Sidney 58
Castalia-Margaretta 62, Clyde 59
Tiffin Columbian 68, Fostoria 47
Fairview 75, Defiance 71
Tinora 70, Liberty Center 52

College Basketball
ECAC Holiday Festival
Semifinals
Columbia 74, Louisville 67
St. John's, N.Y., 60, Boston College 57
Consolation
LaSalle 100, West Virginia 83
Syracuse 63, Penn State 73
Quaker City Tournament
Semifinals
Temple 82, Wisconsin 80
St. Francis, Pa., 86, Duquesne 83
Consolation
Penn 61, Providence 48
Villanova 75, Arizona 59
Rainbow Classic
First Round
Houston 69, Bradley 12
North Texas 68, Submarine Forcees Pacific 66
Los Angeles Classic
First Round
Wyoming 79, So. Calif. 78
Iowa 64, Tennessee 59, of
Far West Classic
First Round
Utah 64, Oregon 63
No. Carolina 67, Stanford 78
Hurricane Classic
Championship
Miami, Fla., 102, NYU 91
Consolation
Santa Clara 77, Dartmouth 69
Mobile Classic
Championship
Alabama 46, Tulane 63
Consolation
Baylor 73, Spring Hill 72
Gator Bowl Tournament
Championship
St. Joseph's, Pa., 79, Wash-ington 74
Consolation
Miss. St. 66, Florida 65
Triangle Classic
First Round
Georgia 79, Yale 75
No. Caro. St. 75, Army 60
Lobo Invitational
Championship
New Mex. 75, Rhode Is. 62
Consolation
San Jose St. 88, Gonzaga 63
All-College Tournament
First Round
Va. Tech 103, Idaho State 76
Richman Union 57, avier, Ohio, 75
Big Eight Tournament
First Round
Okla. St. 78, Kansas 67
Nebraska 75, Oklahoma 85
All Sports Association
First Round
West. Ky. 110, Indiana 91
California 88, SMU 84
Las Vegas Classic
Championship
Nev. South. 93, U. of Pacific 91, overtime
Consolation
Los Ang. Loyola 86, Arizona State 63
Central Connecticut
Semifinal
LIU 73, Bridgeport 54
Connecticut Classic
First Round
TCU 63, Massachusetts 56
Connecticut 51, Wm. & Mary 49
Golden State
Championship
Weber St. 85, SW La. 81
Consolation
Indiana St. 88, Pepperdine 81
Other Games
Texas-El Paso 76, Chicago Loyola 70
Notre Dame 64, Villa Madonna 59
Illinois 65, Ga. Tech 54
Toledo 83, Morris Harvey 76
Pro Basketball
NBA
Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 126, San Fran. 122
San Diego 143, Seattle 125
Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Baltimore
San Francisco at Chicago
Detroit vs. St. Louis at Mi-ami, Fla.
Saturday's Games
Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse, N.Y.
ABA
Thursday's Results
Denver 119, New Jersey 102
Houston 104, Anaheim 93
Dallas 127, Indiana 125, of
Minnesota 115, New Orleans 101
Today's Games
New Jersey vs. Anaheim at Salt Lake City, Utah
Dallas at Pittsburgh
New Orleans at Kentucky
Saturday's Games
New York at Oakland
Houston at Denver
Kentucky at Indiana
Dallas at Minnesota

Offense—Cowboys may have the edge over Packers with erratic Don Meredith apparently back on beam and runners like Dan Reeves, Don Perkins and young Craig Baynam plus receivers like Bob Hayes and Lance Rentzel. However, Bart Starr is winging the ball again and picking defenses apart like he did last year after a so-so season. Injuries forced Vince Lombardi to shuffle his thin crop of running backs, but he has a big winner in rookie Travis Williams, who can break it open any minute as a ball carrier or kickoff return whiz.

Defense—Oilers have done superb job with fine first-year effort by linebacker George Webster. When two clubs met in regular season game Dec. 10, Raiders had to go to George Blanda for four field goals to pull it out in second half 19-7. A bruising battle up front, but Oakland's linebackers appear to have the edge. John Wittenborn not a Blanda in the field goal league where Raiders have made good 29 times.

Canadiens Dump Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gilles Tremblay and Jean-Claude Tremblay of the Montreal Canadiens are not related. But, oh brother, did they take the stars out of the North Stars eyes.

The Canadiens, uncharacteristically move up in struggling to the National Hockey League's East Division race, were trailing Minnesota 2-1 after one period Thursday night. Then, the Tremblays went to work. Jean-Claude, a defenseman, tied it at 2-2 after only 34 seconds of the second period. Gilles, a left winger, got hot later in the session. He scored three times within less than four minutes and powered Montreal to a 6-2 victory.

The Detroit Red Wings defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 5-3 in the only other game.

Chaparrals Edge Pacers, 127-125

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bob Verga of the Dallas Chaparrals apparently intends to continue his effective shooting right up to the time he goes into the U.S. Army next week.

Verga, the American Basketball Association's second leading scorer, contributed 37 points Thursday night when Dallas edged the Indiana Pacers 127-125 on Cincy Powell's layup in overtime.

In other games, Minnesota, leading the Circuit's Eastern Division, defeated New Orleans 115-101. Houston beat Anaheim 104-93 and Denver downed New Jersey, 119-102.

Powell hit on his clinching basket for Dallas with only 35 seconds left in overtime. The Pacers, who were paced by Bob Netolicky's 37 points, had one last try at tying the game. But Fred Lewis' jump shot bounced off the basket and the rebound was grabbed by Dallas' John Beasley.

Johnston Dies
WASHINGTON (AP)—James M. Johnston, board chairman of the Washington baseball Senators of the American League, died of cancer Thursday.

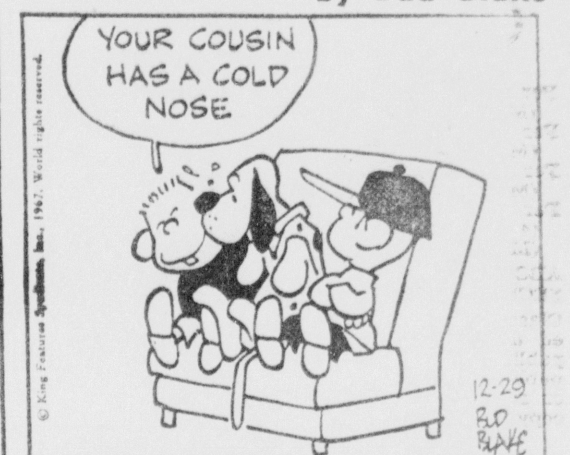


BACK-ING FOR EAST—Two of the stars for the East in the annual East-West game in San Francisco Dec. 30 work out at Santa Clara, Calif. They are Jimmy Raye (left), Michigan State quarterback, and Larry Conka, Syracuse All-American fullback.

Tiger



by Bud Blake



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



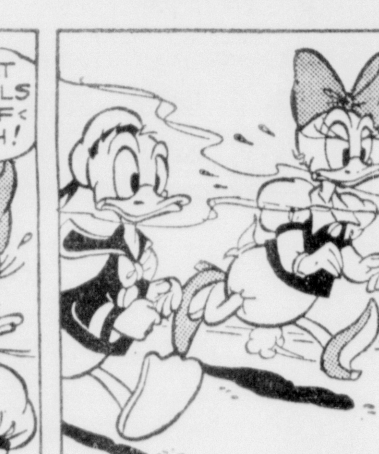
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



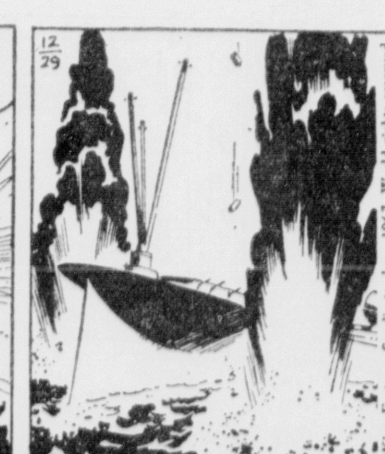
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



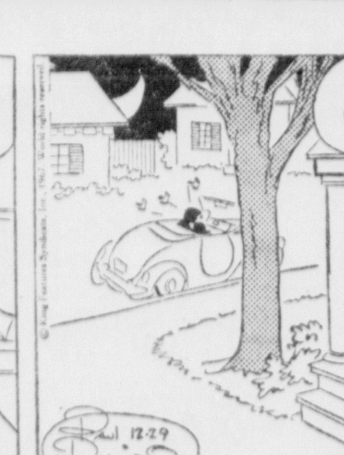
by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



GOOD THINKING—Service station attendant Mike Ennis got quite a surprise when he opened the hood of a car in Porterville, Calif., and found an opossum resting comfortably in a nest on the warm engine. Nordica Shry, owner of the car, said it had not been driven for several days.

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Mrs. Anna Gardner, Elsen's Mobile Village, medical
Charles Smith, Route 1, Stouts-ville, medical
Monroe Valentine, 1020 At-water Ave., medical
Mrs. Howard Judd, 580 Maple-view Lane, surgical
Mrs. Ethel Hosler, 470 1/2 N. Court St., surgical
Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, Cir-cleville Home and Hospital, medical
Tyler Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Burns, 107 Park-view, surgical

DISMISSALS

Judd Holbrook, Route 1, Lau-relville

Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 213 Lin-den Lane

EMERGENCIES

George Reynolds, 46, of 360 Sunnyview Drive, caught his left heel under the bed of a truck while working at Owens-illinois, causing a sprained foot and heel laceration.
Charles Rhymer, 48, of 1239 S. Pickaway St., lacerated his right index finger on metal spouting at Eshelman's Feed Mill.
Donald Smith, 28, of 318 Watt St., lacerated the top of his left hand when a file he was using broke.
Vicky Speakman, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speakman, Stoutsville, fell on ice lacerating her left eyebrow.

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ability of the American political system to transform controver-sial new legislation into broadly accepted programs was demon-strated anew by congressional action this year on the federal aid-to-education and antipoverty programs.

In the areas of Social Securi-ty, civil rights, welfare and labor relations, proposals that at one time seemed dangerously radical to a large part of the population are securely en-shrined in the law books.

It could be happening again.

Just a few years ago the oppo-sition to a federal school bill was so intense President John F. Kennedy had to abandon any hope of getting one passed. But the 90th Congress recently gave overwhelming approval to a bill extending the program through 1970 at a total authorization of \$9.3 billion.

The antipoverty bill has touched off some of the fiercest fights in Congress during the last three years. But this year it

won a two-year extension by a solid bipartisan vote and ap-pears firmly established on the national scene.

The capacity of the body polit-ic to absorb ideas it once resist-ed is largely a matter of timing and leadership. It was President Johnson who supplied the lead-ership that launched the anti-poverty and school bills, but it was Congress that put them through the fires of controversy and tempered the opposition.

Both bills were originally passed by the 89th Congress, which Johnson called, "My Con-gress." With their huge majori-

ty, Democrats not only had no need of Republican support, they pointedly shunned it, pre-fering to drive the Republicans into an opposition role in the belief it would damage the GOP in urban areas.

It may have been smart poli-tics, but as a legislative proce-dure it produced a sharp parti-san division that jeopardized both programs in the much more closely matched 50th Con-gress, particularly in the House.

The administration made no concessions to the changed con-ditions in the House and early in the session both programs ap-

peared on their way to being se-verely mangled. Convinced that the administration was out of touch with the House and the nation, key Democrats on the Education and Labor Commit-tee forced through the changes that smoothed the road to pas-sage for both measures.

In each case the keys to broadened support were amend-ments increasing the role of state and local authorities in the programs and weakening the federal government's role.

The resulting legislation was far from satisfactory to many of its warmest supporters.

"If the antipoverty bill is hailed as a victory," noted the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, "it is because the worst things Congress was generally expected to do to the poverty program were somehow avoid-ed."

And those who never liked ei-ther program found nothing to cheer about in their continua-tion for two more years.

But the lopsided votes by which each was approved indi-cated the programs had achieved the kind of endorse-ment that can lead to a long life on the statute books.

Cincy Employees Given Surprise

CINCINNATI (AP)—The 1968 budget adopted by the Cincin-nati City Council contains a pleasant surprise for 5,600 mu-nicipal employees.

Council followed the recom-mendations of its Finance Com-mittee Thursday and granted the employees a 2 per cent across-the-board pay raise—averaging about \$125 annually—in the coming year. They were not due for raises until 1969.

The new budget comes to \$73,981,550, compared with \$70,366,400 in 1967.

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Mainly About People

Clifton Motor Sales will be closed all day Saturday, De-cember 30. —ad.

Christopher Pontiac will be closed all day Saturday, De-cember 30. —ad.

Trap shoot December 31, Five Points, Ohio. Sponsored by Monroe Men's Club starting time 12:01. —ad.

Dance Friday, Dec. 29, 4-H Grange Building. 8 p.m. \$1.00, featuring Jerry Razor and "The Metronomes" plus "The Lapse of Time." Sponsored by Circleville Booster Club. —ad.

Probe Blast In Cincinnati; Three Injured

CINCINNATI (AP)—The ex-plosion that injured three per-sons and wrecked part of a building housing two youth agencies may not have much affect on the agencies' work.

"We won't know for sure until we can get back into the building to assess the situation, but it shouldn't have much effect on our work," Harry Mar-tin, director of the Citizens Committee on Youth, said Thursday night.

Martin said he did not think the files of the CCY and the Neighborhood Youth Corps suf-fered much damage from the blast. Both agencies work with disadvantaged youths.

Three CCY employees were injured by the gas explosion that blew out part of the first floor wall shortly before 4 p.m. Thursday. Windows were blown out throughout the building and even some windows in City Hall, across the street, were smashed.

Edward Avey, assistant fire chief, estimated damage at be-tween \$30,000 and \$40,000 and said the gas explosion occurred in the basement of the building that formerly housed the Com-munity Chest.

Curtis Gregory, 31, coordina-tor of job development, educa-tion centers and placement ser-vices for the CCY, was critical-ly injured. Mary Trickle, 28, and Mary Barnes, 23, were re-ported in fair condition.

Gregory was on the telephone complaining about the small of gas in the building, when the explosion occurred. The floor of his office caved in and he was buried under rubble.

Generator Stolen

Dave Kneese, Route 4, told Circleville Police a generator was taken from his car while parked on South Court St. re-cently.

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed. The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives ef-fective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis. So if you're sluggish due to ir-regularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective tempo-rary relief of irregularity. Why don't you. 49¢.

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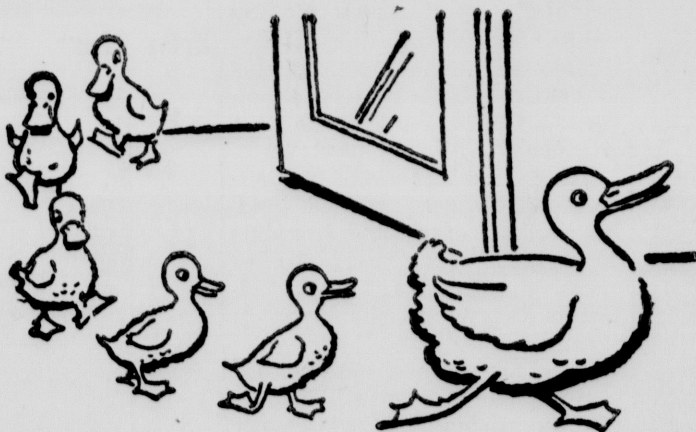
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Many New Programs Formerly Impossible

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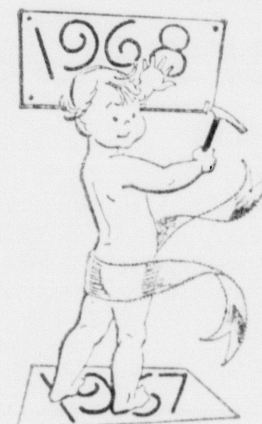
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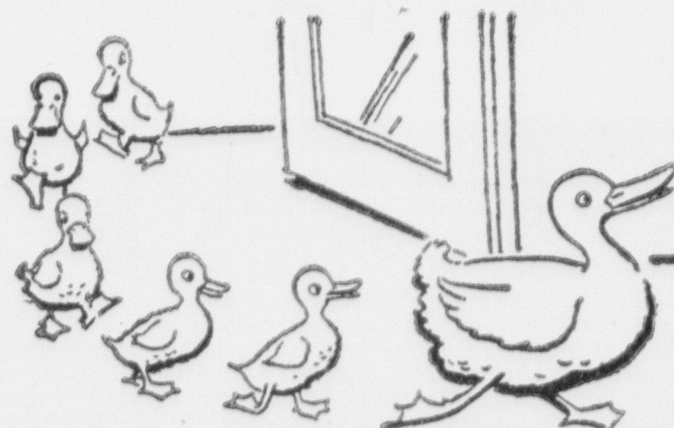
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